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ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1923.

BELIEVE ALLIED COMMISSION WILL GIVE GERMANY RESPITE IN INDEMNITY PAYMENT DUE MONDAY

Huge Distillery on West Peachtree Is Raided

CAPTURED IN RAID

Elaborate System of Signals-Found to Warn Operative in Event Police cupation. Try to Enter House.

BUT MEN MAKE ESCAPE

18-Room House Used by Distillers - Gay Colored Labels Provided to Deceive Liquor Purchasers.

The largest and most complete whisky manufacturing plant ever raided in Atlanta was captured Friday evening by four Atlanta plainclothes officers at 207 West Peachthe street, the corner of Linden and next door to Davis-Fischer sanita-

Mrs. M. G. Diggs was arrested but the distillers escaped. Nearly 400 gallons of rye and corn whisky in barrels and a dozen quarts of counterfeit Cedarbrook rye, cleverly made. 49 barrels of "mash" and "beer" and a complete distilling outfit capable of producing 100 gallons of whisky per day were captured.

A careful search of the premise was made by policemen under personal direction of Solicitor General John A. Boykin, Chief of Police James L. Beavers and Assistant Chief Jett. Laundry marks, kodak snapshots, receipts, letters, telephone numbers written on the wall beside the telephone, and other items, are expected to be of assistance in tracing the operatives and others involved in han dling the whisky.

nen L. A. Cody, J. W. Murphy, J. C. Mosely and E. C. Stegall, went to the residence in response to a telephone call tip late Friday afternoon from man who refused to give his name. They secured a search warrant from Judge Hathcock at his home.

The raiders were met at the door or Mrs. Diggs, who at first denied knowledge of any wrong doing on the premises and delayed them in conversation for several minutes until final ly she broke into tears and admitted that whisky was being made in the house. The Linden street door of the house was guarded by one of the policemen and the other three rushed

The sound of feet scraping on the roof was heard as the raiders en tered the house, according to Plainelothesman Mosley, and it is believed that an operative of the still made trap door that was open when the raiders reached the distilling plant on the third floor, a spacious single room tial session Friday, following a rein which the huge copper boiler and apparatus for distilling were found. Fine Signal System.

A complicated and complete signal system was uncovered by investigators connecting the eight rooms used in the various departments of the dis-

The entire second and third floors Continued On Page 16, Column 2.

In African Golf

"Dice Were Loaded Agin Me," Says Soldier Order-

Pity poor Corporal Cohn, the champion crap shooter of the army of oc-

"Some one back in the States sure loaded dice agin me," was his comment when he was presented, together with the other Yanks on the ONE WOMAN CAPTURED, Rhine, with orders to prepare to sail back to America.

take "beaucoup marks" from his comrades, is destined to go back to drear old Fort Sill in Oklahoma, whence

The crap-shooting corporal has been the envy of all his comrades. He has been rolling down from his chateau in his own limousine, driven by his own chauffeur.

When Mrs. Allen, the wife of Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of the army of occupation, came over to visit her husband, she traveled in an army transport.

But Mrs. Cohn-Boy, howdy ! What Style!

The wife of the lucky corpora crossed the briny in the de luxe suite of the Majestic, eating noble rations all the way over. "Home, boys, home," the famous

oldier song, is now being sung by the boys who are packing up all their joys in their old kit bags. They are mourners truly mourning. As soon as they leave German soil

highest paid mercenaries in historywill fall right out of step with the With the lowliest buck in the rear

ranks getting \$33 a month from Uncle Sam all have been in the "plute"

The Rhinelanders, who will ever re-member the Yankee members of the army of occupation as the "marchingnds was also hinted.

The quartet of plain-clothes policepleasure to have them with us."

UNIFORM STREE

Asphalt Pavements Must nificant, however. Follow National Asphalt Body Specifications.

All asphalt paving of Atlanta's streets must be in conformity with specifications adopted by the National Asphalt association, it was voted by the newly appointed street committee of city council at its iniquest by Sam E. Finley, head of the local firm of Finley Construction company that the specifications be amended so as to permit use of the "Finley asphalt system."

The committee by a vote of 5 to 3. Chairman Claude Ashley casting his ballot with the minority members,

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A THRILLING WOMAN'S SERIAL CONFESSIONS OF A DEBUTANTE By Ruth Agnes Abeling

Will begin in The Constitution Monday. A Fascinating Diary of the Romantic Career of a Social Butterfly.

Army's Best Bet LARGE PRO-LEAGUE Throws "Craps" MUVEMEN HINE

Coblenz, Germany, January 12 .- League of Nations Issue Will Come to the Front in 1924. Is General

> DRIVE WILL ASSUME NON-PARTISAN ASPECT

Many Republicans Who Backed Harding as Best Chance of Entering the League Behind 'New Movement.

> Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, January 12 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-Revival of the league of nations discussion in New York this week by Former As sociate Justice Clarke, of the sumovement will be organized at an early date with the view of bringing the issue prominently to the front in the presidential campaign of 1924. point out.

Active in the fight will be a number of the signers of the pro-league state of feeling in Screven county. manifesto in favor of Mr. Harding. issued in the 1920 campaign, and

tion of Mr. Harding with the enterprise are those holding mud. official positions under the Harding

and Chief Justice Taft, who were stated in the automobile at the time. was being made for them there at a foremost among signers of the maniforemost among signers o' the manifesto. Whether these have given encouragement to the reopening of the league fight is rot known. The presence of Mr. Taft's tother and a for-mer member of his cabinet at the New York meeting is said to be sig-Lane, of Savannah, \$500. Street Committee Rules mer member of his cabinet at the

league since the 1920 election, the movement is looked upon as important not alone from the non-partisan aspect of the fight, but because it is said to reveal e judgment of leading pro-lenguers that there is now sufficient change in public sentiment to warrant reviving the issue.

It was the inability of democratic advisers to recognize any material change from the 1920 attitude that resulted in the league being relegal ed during the recent national elections. And even now party leaders BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. ar quick to realize the madvisability of identifying the league issue with

RECALL INSPECTOR NATIONAL GUARD; KICK IS EXPECTED

Macon, Ga., January 12 .- (Spe-Kilbrough, of Griffin, formerly senior nspector-instructor of the Georgia National Guard troops, was ordered transferred to the Twenty-second infantry at Fort McPherson, it became known tonight. Brigadier-General H. D Russell, commander of the Georgia National Guard, confirmed the report Colonel Kimbrough, by the order,

is leaving a duty to which he was first assigned when he entered the regular army service shortly after the Spanish-American war. Although it was not possible to verify the report last night, it is probable that Georgia guardsmen will make an effort to have him retained at his former post.

ALLEGED SLAYER

Man Accused of Brutal ty Reported Under Arrest Near Denver, Col.

According to advices received Fripreme court, has brought forth the day by Governor Hardwick. Joe Jensuggestion from well-informed cir-kins, a white man charged with the on the new Savannah road, eight cles here that a powerful pro-league murder of Andrew Jones, an aged county prisoners made their escape rested near Denver, Col.

Requisition papers were issued to Sheriff B. T. Jallard, of Bulloch The movement, however, will not be county, who left Friday evening to the Yanks-who are now among the confined to the lemocratic party but bring back the prisoner. Judge for robbing gas meters, D. B. Chapwill take on more of a non-partisan Strange has ordered that when Jenaspect, its sponsors were quick to kins is brought back to Georgia he ar Statesboro, on account of the high

The crime with which Jenkins charged was one of the most brutal the body, now being assembled, will in the history of south Georgia. Jones, fight the isolationists to a finish, it an old negro and former slave, was ner on the side of the new Cavannah is declared. Washington particularly called from his cabin late at night road near Phinizy's pond, when the noted the presence of Henry W. Taft, by two white men and ordered to get brother of Chief Justice Taft, and their automobile out of the mud where

sentiment of nearly every one in the manifesto in 1920 urging the electorer. He was shot through the head which was resting across his knees. Nations, Acworth farmer, out best chance of entering the league are and the body thrown into a nearby The merchants and inn keepers will connected with the movement. The open ditch. The two white men then the men. Two white men of the 10 few who have not become associated escaped, leaving their car still in the A few days later Mims Nunnally

> several negro women, said to have been eye-witnesses of the affair. ture total \$1,500. wick offered \$250, Governor

Because it is the first serious \$7,000,000 VOTED political parties in favor of the

Army Money Bill Also

Washington, January 12. - Funds FROM PERRY JAIL. for the completion of dam No. 2 and the democratic party. This position the installation of eight power units-

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CONVICTS ESCAPE AFTER HOLDING UP

Guard by Convict and tion at Fort Benning, Ga. Retreat of Eight Men Covered.

TWO WHITE CONVICTS REFUSE TO LEAVE

Prisoners at Perry Jail Bore Way Through Wall to Freedom During Night.

Augusta, Ga., January 12 .- Fou of the eight convicts who escaped Crime in Screven Coun- from the county chaingang at noon today were recaptured tonight in a dense swamp six miles below the city.

Augusta, Ga., January 12 .- (Spe cial.)-Holding up the guard at the point of his own sun while they were eating dinner three miles out negro, in Screven county, has been Friday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. El Paso, Texas, is being conducted At 4 o'clock no captures had been

men. Charlie Evans, rerving a term man, for burglary, and Willie Goodwin for larceny from the house be confined in the Bulloch county jail five negroes, Antone Williams, Will Gonrillion. Richard Briscoe, Charlie Avery and Julius Jenkins.

Escaped During Lunch. According to information Friday afternoon, the gang was eating din

bert up and covered the retreat of mails to accomplish his purpose.

According to information on which surrendered, declaring he was one of the sheriff and his deputies are Included in the latter croup are the two men, but charging Jenkins working, the escapes made for the Secretary Hughes, Secretary Hoover with the crime, saying that he was Savannah river wamp and search court the indictment against Tillery late hour Friday afternoon.

No one was injured in the scuffle when the men made their get-away. Sought Ride.

According to a negro who proceed ed to the store of D. J. Bowles, following the affair, he was driving down the road in a wagon shortly after the escape was made. The men asked him to take them in his wagon. But the negro refused, saying that he was not going in that direction.

All available men from the sher-iff's department and the county pe-lice were working on the case, as well as several men from the city police and detective department.

Three of the egroes who escaped Friday were implicated in the same sort of an affair about three weeks Authorizes War Secretary to Incur Obligations
Around \$10,000,000.

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Around \$10,000,000. ago, it was learned from county

INMATES ESCAPE

Perry, Ga., January 12 .- (Special.) Ten prisoners held under various

ARMY MEASURE AT FORT BENNING Washington, January 12 .- A

standing army of 125,000 enlisted nen and 12,000 commissioned officers, the same as authorized last ear, is provided for in the army appropriation bill reported today to the

Under the appropriation for mili tary posts provision is made for \$124,-Gun Is Snatched From 875 for the continuation of construc-

The bill carries \$314,064,294 for military and non-military activities, or \$16,010,444 less than last year. Of the total \$37,000,000 goes for river and harbo. projects heretofore authorized. Last year \$42,815,661 was appropriated for this purpose.

TILLERY FORFEITS BOND OF \$20,000

In Addition to Nine-Year Sentence Awaiting Him in El Paso, He Is Wanted in Atlanta.

An international search for Mark Tillery, former Atlantan, whose ac tivities with the notorious Floyd Woodward bunko gang in 1921 placed him in the limelight both here and in by federal officials, following his disappearance several weeks ago from El Paso, jumping a \$20,000 bond.

Tillery was convicted of using the mails to defraud and sentenced to 9 years in the federal prison at Fort Levenworth, Kan. He was released on bond following appeal of his case. At its session tast Monday in El Paso the United States court of appeals affirmed the decision of the lower court. Tillery, ir. the meantime, thought to have left the country and gone into Mexico.

Local officials of the postal inspetor's department and the district at-Connection Hinted.

The possibility of a connection between the West Peachtree still and another of almost equally great dimensions captured some time ago, was hinted by investigators. Possibility that people of standing might believed that people of standing might be sentiment and business Taft. and their automobile out of the mud where of chief Justice Taft. and stuck. The aged negro was since And feeble and was unable to do this.

Jenkins is said to have become entaged at this failure and to have slain the manifestory of the sentiment and the district and their automobile out of the mud where it had stuck. The aged negro was since Napoleon's famous "grumblers" that they have seen to robbing gas meters, is said to have approached Dave Lambert, who is addition to the sentence of 9 years deed and was unable to do this.

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When arrested in El Paso, Tillery members of the gang refused to had just accomplished a similar trick. his victim being Thomas Kite, of Ransom, Kan., an aged farmer.

Local federal authorities stated that at the next term of criminal district would be revised, it having been filed after the El Paso court had imposed sentence upon the defendant.

Dave Perkins, 130 Julian Uncle Shot Him After Fistic Battle.

rietta street was cleared up Friday night when Dave Perkins, a patient Richard. at Grady hospital, is alleged to have told the police that his uncle, W. F. ily quarrel.

the democratic party. This position is concurred in by pro-league republicans.

Leaders in the new morement aim to argue with the country in favor of the league through non-political and non-partisan auspices, hoping to remove the curse of partisan positions and hatred of former President Wilson, which figured prominently in the 1920 fight.

The exact attitude which Mr. Wil-Continued on Page 4, Column 6. Perkins told Officer J. H. Mc-

Declares He Will Convince Attorney-General That Organization Nev-

HEARING MAY BE SET FOR TODAY

Exalted Cyclops Will Bare Operations of Ku ing Past Year.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Bastrop, La., January 12.-State's attorneys announced today that Capof the Morehouse parish Ku Klux is Klan, has requested a conference with Attorney General A. V. Coco and his ed band atrocities in this parish. At an early hour tonight the at-

torney general's staff had fixed no date for the conference. It is probable that it will be held tomorrow. Reports were current here early today that Skipwith had made an oper threat against the attorney general Mr. Coco, in a statement to the Asso ciated Press, absolutely denied that

the report was true. The conference requested by Skip with is to allow him to lay before the attorney-general the various operations of the klan during the last year, he says in order that the organization could prove no black masks were ever

worn by its members.

The following statement regarding the conference was issued by Attorney-General Coco:

me this morning (Friday) through members of my staff that Captain J. K. Skipwith would be glad to have a conference with me. Not having Paris after the breakdown of the Barnett tonight during the supper hour that I knew of no reason why should not grant the request of Captain Skipwith.

"Judge Barnett suggested that the conference take place tomorrow (Saturday) and I told him it would be perfectly agreeable to me."

Judge Barnett is counsel for T. J. Burnett, the first man arrested in connection with the deaths of Daniel and Richard. Burnett is in a hospital in Shreveport recovering

Norsworthy, Morehouse parish planttestifying today in the open hearing investigation of masked band depredations in Morebouse and the slaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richard, victims of a black-hooded mob, credited Captain J. K. Skip-Street, Tells Police His with, leader of the parish organization of the Ku Klux Klan, with having said Richard and Daniel "knew too much."

Norsworthy was testifying as to a Repure S.

Stations

AND STATE OF WEATHER Norsworthy was testifying as to a Reports of Weather Bureau Stations, The mystery surrounding the Skipwith in the latter's home at shooting near the viaduct over Ma- Vaughn, La. The discussion led up to the disappearance of Daniel and

"He made the remark that all of this trouble had occurred from two Perkins, opened fire, following a fam- very sorry boys, very sorry characters, or something to that effect," Norseworthy testified, "and he says! 'if the boys hadn't been so smart we intended to give them a trial in the had too much to say at the ball game and there at Jim Norseworthy's barbecue a the Bonibee, that, he says 'the boys'-he didn't say

REPARATIONS BODY CALLS FOR WORK SKIPWITH ASKS IS LATEST RUMOR

> Say Action Will Come at France's Request, Following Passive Resist. ance of Germans.

HINT POSSIBILITY INTERNATIONAL MEET

er Donned Black Masks. Declare Poincare May Ask Nations, Including U. S., to Work Out Settlement Plan.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Paris, January 12 .- The reparaons commission tomorrow will grant Germany a further delay, until Feb-Klux in Louisiana Dur- ruary 1, in the indemnity payment of 500,000,000 gold marks due next Monday, it was forecast in reparations circles here tonight.

> The decision will be taken at the request of France. Although the "official" reason is French delegation more time in which to prepare moratorium conditions, 10 believed the increasing indication of passive resistance by Germany to the French occupation of the Rubr It had been decided to begin dis-

> cussion of Germany's request for a moratorium tomorrow morning and to reach a decision as soon as possible, but it is thought in reparations circles that France desires to leave the question of a moratorium in sus pense for several weeks more, to see what turn German events may take. May Invite U. S.

There are many reports of the posibility of Premier Poincare arranging a meeting with the Germans, to which would be invited Great Britain, Belgium and Italy and perhaps the United States.

The purpose of such a meeting would be to try to arrange a settlement with Germany, now that France has seized guarantees which she regards as necessary to the fulfillment of any terms which might be pr sented to Germany. M. Poincare left proposal of Hugo Stynnes, the great German industrialist, to come to cent premiers' conference in an efbetween France and the German in dustrialists.

If no such meeting develops, the reparations commission is expected to grant Germany a moratorium by a majority vote some time before the Continued on Page 4, Column 7

> The Weather FAIR AND COOLER

Washington-Forecast: Georgia: Fair and cooler Satur-day; Sunday, fair and warmer.

Local Weather Report.

Local weather Report.
Highest temperature 61
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 56
Normal temperature 42
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches .00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. 1.68
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches. 1.68
7 a.m. Noon. 7 p.m.
Dry temperature. 52 . 58 54
Wet bulb 51 47 42
Relative humidity 94 42 35

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Lakes and Waffles

Here are the things that make them perfect, make them delicious

Whenever you sit down to a plate of steaming hot cakes or a stack of crispy waffles these cool, nippy mornings, naturally you want them the best and the most appelizing you can get. You want a perfectly delightful syrup to pour over them -you want them made from the best of prepared flour—and then you want some delicious creamery butter to spread over them. Isn't that right? And who couldn't -who doesn't-enjoy such a dish?



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nent Columbus woman, wife of a leading hardware merchant, died this afternoon as the result of a stroke of paralysis.

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the ensuing year:
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certain extent- auto-suggestion may be automatic, in the sense that it may not be inspired or guided by de-liberate reflection. But how much more potent a factor it must be in our lives when we have learned its mech-anism, and discovered how to make use of it for our own ends! The act of breathing is automatic; yet we can modify at will our manner of breathing; we can improve our of breathing; we can improve our realth by learning to breath in a certain way, and by doing regular breath-ing exercises. So it is with auto-nggestion. Once we realize its force

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Let me give you an illustration of the automatic practice of auto-suggestion. A new born baby, in its cradle, begins to cry. Immediately its mother or father takes it in her or his arms; the infant stops crying, and is replaced in the cradle. Where-upon the crying begins over again, only to stop once more if the baby be lifted from its cradle. The operation may be repeated an almost unlimited number of times, always with the same result. The child—lacking conscious thought—is automatically practicing auto-suggestion. It obtains the gratification of its unconscious desire to be taken into its mother's

Effect During Epidemics.

Prevention is better than cure. The idea of good health begets good health, and if by accident we are attacked by disease, we are certain to have an infinitely greater chance of resisting and of rapid-throwing off the malady by practicing auto-suggestion than if we knew nothing of its principles. Have you noticed this during epidemics? It is a well-known fact that persons who, in such times, go serenely about their business, not worrying for themselves, and not giving thought to the epidemic expent attacked by disease, we are certain ing thought to the epidemic except to tell themselves that they are sure not to catch the sickness, are almost always immune and escape contrigion. On the other hand nervous people, frightened by the cases around them, and allowing their thoughts to run constantly on the prevailing malady, are certain to fall ill, despite all their precentions. Amoring instances of precautions. Amazing instances of the power of suggestion are recorded in the annals of the faculty of Paris. Professor Bouchet relates the follow ing among many others. An old lady, after undergoing a desperate surgical operation was dying. Her son was due to arrive from India two days later. But, humanly speaking, it was impossible for her to live so long. The method of suggestion was resorted to. She was told that she was better and that she would see her son on the morrow. The result was a complete success. A fortnight later the old lady was still alive. And, from a medical point of view, that was a miracle Equally miraculous, to all appearance, was the case of a man occupying an important position at Nancy a few years ago. He came to me suffering from sinuisitis. He had under-

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To a and learn to control it we are the masters of our destinies.

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It was the truth, however, and the
improvement continued. A complete
cure followed rapidly. Today that
man is perfectly healthy, able to work
without fatigue. The discharges from
the nose which occurred daily have Collective Auto-Suggestion.

I remember another remarkable ase of collection auto-suggestion—nore or less "automatic" this time. more or less "automatic" this time. It happened in the hospital services of Dr. Renaud, in Paris. A new serum, an alleged cure for tuberculosis, had just been discovered. It was tested on the patients. Apparently as a result of the injections, all showed an immediate improvement. showed an immediate improvement. showed an immediate improvement. The coughing diminished, and other symptoms disappeared, and the general condition of all began to be very satisfactory. Alas! Shortly afterwards it became known that the famous serum from which the patient unconsciously hoped so much was nothing but an ordinary drug which had heep previously tested with negahad been previously tested with nega-tive results. At once, with the fading away of their illusions, the sick men and women lost all the improvement gained, and their old symptoms reappeared.

Miracles happen in our time, as they have done in the past. I mean the things that are called miracles.

the things that are called miracles. For, of course, there is no such thing as a miracle. The modern miracle is worked by auto-suggestion, the wonderful force entrusted to us by nature, and which, if we will only probe its mysteries, shall make us all-powerful within the limits of human possibilities. Fatality, fatalism shall lose their meaning; nay, they cannot exist, save in our erring imagination. exist, save in our erring imagination. For it is we ourselves who, alone, shall shape our destinies, rising always above the external circumstances and conditions which from time to time may be thrown across our paths.

TYRE JONES DIES

IN WHITESBURG

Carrollton, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Tyre Jones, of Whitesburg, Ga., died early this morning at his home after an illness of only a few days with pneumonia.

Mr. Jones was one of the biggest farmers of Carroll county; he and his brothers owned some of the lest farms on the Chattahoochee river, their holdings totalling more than 3 0000 acres.

3,000 acres. He was a farmer, banker and merchant. He leaves a wife and several children, two brothers and a sister. Funeral arrangements have not yet

Police Search For Assailants of B. J. Highsmith

Coroner's Jury Finds Death Was Caused by Skull Fracture.

Detectives Friday were following closely clues they had gathered which caused the coroner's jury Friday morning to find that B. J. Highsmith. confectionery and fruit dealer. of S60 South Pryor street, came to his death from a fracture of the skull, the result of an assault by parties whose memors have not been learned.

Highsmith was assaulted in his store Wednesday night, dying early. I hursday morning in the Grady hospital from his injuries. He was found in a semi-conscious condition by M. B. Dye, who lives across the street from Highsmith's store. Blood was coming from the left ear and Mr. Highsmith was trying to check the flow with an auron which he were

flighsmith was trying to check the flow with an apron which he wore while working in the store.

In his dazed condition, Highsmith, according to Dye, explained that he had hurt himself, and requested Dye to make up his bed in the rear of the store. Dye's father later found him in an unconscious condition and

were detailed on the case, produced evidence from automobilists who arrows up to the store just before Highsmith was found injured by Dye, to the effect that they saw a man leave burriedly as their car approached. Robbery is believed to have been the motive for the attack. The body of Mr. Highsmith was baid to rest in Antioch cemetery Friday evening, following funeral services at the chapel Harry G. Poole at 2:30 o'cloc'. The services at the grave were in charge of members of the Comanche tribe, No. 6, Red Men. Two daughters survive Mr. High-smith. They are Mrs. W. P. Up-church and Miss Annie Highsmith.

CHRISTIAN IS TRIED ON BUNCO CHARGE

Savannah. Ga., January 12 .- (Spe oal.)-James Christian, alias Galvin French Roberts, brought here after his arrest in New York, went on trial in superior court today charged un

er two indictment counts with inc-ceny after trust.

He is accused of swindling, by the old race track bunco game, Gerardus Schilperoot, a native of Holland, out of \$15,000 in this city several months

conducted by Christian and several associates, who are not named, and began, it is said, with negotiations in amount of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the conducted in an appear room in the down-town section

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Action Follows Address by John Manget, in Which He Deplores Disregard for Law.

"The ever-increasing disregard for law" was declared Georgia's greatest danger by John A. Manget, Atlanta capitalist, addressing the Civitan club Friday on "Lawlessness in Georgia."
He assailed the Ku Klux Klan as being responsible, directly or indirectly,
for many of the criminal activities oughout Georgia and the southern

states.

Resolutions placing the Civitan club on record as being in favor of strict enforcement of every law on the statute books and in favor of revision of any laws that are shown to be bad, and commending Mr. Mannat for his stand, were introduced by Norman C. Miller ... the club.
"Disregard for Law." for his stand, were introduced Norman C. Miller and adopted by

"The outstanding danger to the fu-ture welfare of our great state is the ever-increasing disregard for the law," Mr. Manget declared. "Failure certain laws is breeding

Ing rapidly—yet almost unconsciously—toward anarchy."

Mr. Manget said that for a
quarter of a century Georgia has led
the world in lynching, and that until
twelve months ago there had never
been one effort to punish the perpetrators of the mob crimes. Since the
organization of the inter-racial-commission lynching has fallen off about
33 1-3 per cent, he said.

"I am not here to say anything
to hurt any one's feelings, and yet
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unconvent matter. I would be untrue 33.1-3 per cent, he said.
"I am not here to say anything to hurt any one's feelings, and yet if I were to remain silent on a most important matter I would be untrue to my subject," he said. "It is my opinion that the Ku Klux Klan is responsible, directly or indirectly, for many of the awful crimes that are disgracing Georgia and other southern states.

Attacks "Hooded Mob."

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imperiled. Georgia must no longer tolerate 'invisible government,' that proposes to take away from its citi-zens the right to worship God ac-cording to the dictates of one's own

conscience, and the right to happiness and peace regardless of race or creed.

Lives Are Unsafe.

"There are whole groups of coun-ties where the lives of negroes are unsafe even while passing through such sections, and it is as well known,

"Good men everywhere should rise

he said.
"In Marietta, despite a great mass meeting last Sunday those foreigners are still unsettled and undecided as to whether or not their lives are safe, and they may yet flee to some city or refuge in another state. Not one arrest has been made."

up and demand that no hooded and disguised mob should be tolerated on the streets or roads of this state and that any violation should be justification for shooting to kill by any citizen whose person or property was impossible. Georgia must no longer I. P. MORGAN CO.

company, of Chicago and New York, with a bid of 93.35 per cent were the

only other bidders.

Acception of the highest bid, to be though not muchly advertised fact, made immediately by presidential dethat the boll weevil is not all to cree, is expected to be followed within blame for Georgia's cotton crop fall- a few days by receipt of a substaning from 2,000,000 bales down to tial portion of the loan to meet the stempt for all law and we are speed- 800,000 bales, for thousands of ne- government's most pressing needs.

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Dr. Gordon, Found Dead in New York, Was Born in Savannah.

New York, January 12 .- The me ive for the apparent suicide of Rev. Dr. Percy Gordon, former assistant rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, whose body was found yesterday in a bath tub in his apartment in the hotel Wolcott, remained undiscovered today. There was a bullet wound in his right temple MAKES HIGH BID

FOR CUBAN LOAN

Havana, Cuba., January 12.—J. P.

Morgan and company, of New York, city, submitted today the most advantageous bid for the thirty year exterior Cuban loan of \$50,000,000 at 51-2 per cent, offering 99.77. Speyer and company, of New York, with an offer of 93.57 and Lee Higginson and company, of Chicago and New York, loopey's about six months ago. Soon one with an offer of 93.57 and Lee Higginson and company, of Chicago and New York, loopey's about six months ago. Soon apartment and sailed for Europe. Only a few of his close friends knew he had returned to America. They said he had seemed nervous and ap-parently was not benefited by the

sea voyage.

Dr. Gordon was separated from his wife several years ago and she now lives in Florida. Born in Savannah, Ga., Dr. Gordon was grad-uated from the University of Vir-ginia and for several years practiced law at Huntsville, Ala., later studying for the ministry. He was assistant rector of a church in Louisville, Ky., for five years and of Emanuel church in Boston for one year. He then went abroad, having charge of the American church in Geneva for a time and later was assistant rector of St. James church, North Cambridge. Returning to this country he went to New Bedford Mass, where for almost 17

egee, Ala., and William T. Courtney, of Spelman seminary, Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. James E. Gregg. principal of Hampton institute, will deliver the address of welcome. H. Whittemore Brown is in charge of the conference. Albert Farwell Bemis, of Boston who recently donated \$50,000 toward endowment of the new builders' course, has made another gift to establish a new department in building instruction in the Armstrong-Slater Memorial trade school. Other conference speakers will injuiced C. Howard Walker, editor of Agricultural Review, Arthur A. Shurtleff, landscape architect; Irving H. Cowbrey, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Walter C. Allen, president of the Yale & Towne manufacturing company; Alexander B. Trowbridge, consulting engineer of the federal reserve board; George A. Ricker, of the engineer of the federal reserve board; George A. Ricker, of the Portland Cement association; Dud-ley F. Holtman, of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association; J. C. Pearson, of the U. S. bureau of standards and Frank R. Walker, nuthor of text books on cost accounting and estimating.

MRS. L. GAISSERT, SR.,

Sparta. Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. Ludwick Gaissert, Sr., died of pneumonia following influenza at her home five miles west of this place about noon Friday, after an illness of several days. Mrs. Gaisserts advanced age is thought by physicians to have contributed largely to her inability to withstand the attack.

The deceased was one of the most The deceased was one of the most cultured women in the county and was the widow of the late Ludwick Gaissert, Sr., for a long time one of the most successful and influential farmers of this section. She was a member of the Sparta Baptist church and was always a zealous worker in

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CREW ESCAPES WHEN SHIP SINKS NEAR NEW YORK

New York, January 12 .- The New York, January 12.—The steamer Western Plains, inbound from Philadelphia, today rammed and sank the shipping board steamer West Calumb in the East river in a dense fog. The West Calumb, clearing for Constantinople, sank beside a pier toward which it had been driven by the force of the collision. No one was injured.

UPSHAW TURNS OVER BOOTLEGGER LIST

Evidence of Leakage From Foreign Embassy in Report to Haynes.

George, an under secretary of the American embassy in Paris.
Dr. Gordon, who was about 60 years old, resigned from St. Bartholomew's about six months ago. Soon afterwards he sub-let his New York apartment, and sailed for Europe, Only a few of his close friends knew he had refugeed. among government officials, Congressman W. D. Upshaw, of Georgia, today turned over to Assistant Prohibition Commissioner Jones, of the treasury department, additional evidence and information calculated to make Washington the Sahara of capitals. The Georgia congressman presented a partial list of his evidence to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes vesterday

dence to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes yesterday.

Included in the information furnished the prohibition office today was evidence of liquor leakage from foreign embassies in Washington and names of bootleggers with a wide patronage in "high official quarters," Mr. Upshaw said.

He was informed by the assistant commissioner that the reports would

commissioner that the reports would be immediately referred to local pro-hibition authorities for investigation.

Solon Outraged. "I am especally outraged by the this country he went to New Bedford, Mass., where for almost 17 years he was rector of the Grace Episcopal church, coming to the fashionable St. Bartholomew's church in New York from New Bedford. He held a degree in law from Columbia college and that of Ph. D., from Harvard.

"I am especally outraged by the evidences put into my hands concerning liquor leakage of some of the forcign embassies here." Congressman Upshaw said, following his brief confirmed with Mr. Jones, "and I deference with Mr. Jones, "and I deference with Mr. Jones, and I deference with Mr. Jones, "and I deference with

EDGAR FRADY. ALLEGED SLAYER OF WIFE, DIES

Miami, Fla., January 12 .- Edgar C. Frady, Chicago automobile man with the murder of his wife. DIES NEAR SPARTA Dorothy Frady, died at the Riverview hospital shortly before 1 o'clock this

afternoon.
With Frady at the time was Dr. E.
K Jaudon, one of his attending phy-

returning to Miami from Chicago on December 11.

"The first transfusion was performed on December 20, the second on December 26. In both cases nurses volunteered to give the necessary blood."

At the hospital it was said that Frady was conscious this morning but had nothing to say, as it became evident that Jeath was near.

The crime with which he was charged was committed on February 25 in his room at the Flamingo Hotel ar Miami Beach, when his vife was found shot in several places when hotel attaches rushed to the room to investigate the sound of shooting. Mrs. Frady, in a dyi statement aroom. Frady m.de no statement aroom for interesting and prominently identified with the LaFollette school of thought. At the hospital it was said that the Borah proposal, calling for an economic conference with European nations, was before the senate distressed agricultural conditions might be relieved thereby.

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Will Print Daily Edition of London Paper on Liner

his wife and he were struggling for

London, January 12. — A daily edition of The Mail is to be published aboard nine Cunard liners in the Atlantic service after February 10, the newspaper announced today. Arrangements have been made to absorb the steamship company's daily bulletin and radio news from America

SUED FOR \$130,000

Washington, January 12.-Repre sentative Ross A. Collins, of Mississippi, was named in a suit filed in the District of Columbia supreme court today by the Rev. James E. Arnold, of Union, Miss., a Baptist missionary among the Choctaw Indians in that state, asking \$130,000 for alleged libel during the last campaign in which the latter's wife was an opponent of Mr. Collins. F. J. McKinley, special agent in charge of Choctaw Indians in Mississippi, and Thomas J. Scott, his chief clerk, were named as co-defendants.

The petitlon avers that shortly before the primary election, in which Mr. Collins defeated Mrs. Arnold, advertisements were published in entative Ross A. Collins, of Missis-

Mr. Collins defeated Mrs. Arnold, advertisements were published in which it was stated that Mr. Arnold's mother had been a slave in Virginia. He denies this, asserting that the defendants knew he was of halfwhite and half Choctaw blood.

The petitioner also denies another statement he says was made in the campaign against his wife, which is alleged to have set forth that he had "induced ignorant Indians, especially those with oil lands, to adopt him as sole heir."

The statements, Mr. Arnold adds, purported to be based on records from

purported to be based on records from the Indian office signed by Mr. Mc-Kinley. He charges that the three Alley. He charges that the three defendants entered into a conspiracy to formulate the alleged statements and that they were published so late in the campaign that he did not have opportunity to contract them from what he described as the true records of the Indian office.

CONVICTS HOLD UP

mark and partly to make certain learned to make the moratorium.

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CONVICTS HOLD UP GUARD AND ESCAPE

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October term of court; Aaron Clark, tried and convicted at the October term of court for voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to fifteen years; Clint Cherry, burglary; Walter Johnson, simple larceny; Otis Rutherford, burglary; Eugene Maxon, forgery; Lovett Foster, assault with intent to murder, and Yancy Brown, vagrancy.

When Mr. Woodward entered the jail this morning to feed the prisoners, he found the jail empty of all the

The inmates made their escape through a hole about two feet square which they made in the south wall, scaling the wall around the jail with their blankets.

their blankets.

The hole in the wall seems to have been made by work done inside the jail. All of the inmates who escaped were in the corridor on the ground floor, except two, who were in their cells. They were released by the bolts being removed from their doors. The door to the jail seems to have been opened with a crowbar.

CONVICT WOUNDED TRYING TO ESCAPE.

Macon, Ga., January 12.—Convict guards opened fire on three negroes, convicts, who were trying to escape from a convict camp train, passing through the fashionable residential district just before dark tonight. Rich Lawson, serving life for the murder of his wife, fell wounded. James Brooks, doing four months, got away.

LARGE PRO-LEAGUE MOVEMENT HINTED

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son holds in regard to the plan has not been disclosed, although it is indicated he does not snare the views of democrats in congress that the views sicians.

At the hospital it was reported that he had gradually grown weaker and weaker following a turn for the worse last Tuesday night when an position.

abscess of the abdominal cavity developed.

Because of Frady's weakened condition, an operation which was imperative to save his life could not be performed, the attending physical cans said.

"Death primarily was due to the abscess of the abdomen." Dr. Jones said this afternoon. "That and his weakened condition following the operations he underwent in Chicago for infection of the kidney were responsible. He became so weak that the was impossible to perform an operation on him for the abscess. Last week we operated on him for an abscess of the lungs and he had been given two transfusions of blood since returning to Miami from Chicago on December 11.

"The first transfusion was performed on December 200."

Because of the abdominal cavity deleasted in the proleague movement are manifold, but are said to center around the effect which demoralized industrial conditions of Europe have had upon this country. Pro-leaguers have been greatly encouraged, it is said, by the growth of sentiment in favor of American participation in the solutions of Europe among business men of the country.

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pation in forign affairs, which created a sensation at the time, contains a suggestion along the same lines.

The activity of Former Associate Justice Clarke, who has been elected president of the nonpartisan association for the league of nations, is said to have hastened the launching of the present move, although the campaign was in the making already and probably would have resulted in some other undertaking, it is stated. Mr. Clarke's declarations immediately following his recent retirement from the

Clarke's declarations immediately following his recent retirement from the bench tended to solidify and stimulate league advocates, the belief prevails. Intellectuals of both parties who ardently supported the league planned to bring it to the front again at the first opportunity believing that such opportunity would present itself. This purpose caused some steps to be taken toward a non-partisan organization for the league shortly after the and Great Britain, edited by experienced men aboard the ships, which
will be available to the passengers
each day. The publication will be
known as The Mail's "Atlantic Edition."

The five great salt-water bodies of
this earth approximate a total area
of 140,000,000 square miles, with an
average depth of two and one-third
miles.

taken toward a non-partisan organization for the league shortly after the
Harding administration came in, but
did not lead to any definite action
because of advice offered by proleaguers in the senate who urged that
a more propitions time would come.
Introduction of the Washington
disarmament conference acted to delay plans for a while, it is said, as
the flush of apparent success of that
gathering prompted the belief that
world peace would be maintained by
a series of progressive conferences,

such being indicated from President Harding's suggestion of an association of nations,

Subsequent events, it is declared, have weakened the faith of league advocates in the success of that principle. Failure of several other inter-

ple. Failure of several other international conferences since the Washington parley has strengthened this feeling.

The result has been that league advocates in position to have first hand knowledge of world affairs have been forced to return to their original proposal, observers assert.

Just how the action of the administration in recalling all American troops from the Rhine will figure in the republican attitude has not been fully determined as yet, but some are strongly inclined to interpret the move as a desire to play entirely clear of Europe for the present. Later events, pending some form of peaceful adjustment of current conditions there, may have a changing influence because of pressure from agricultural questions, it has been suggested.

1. An internal loan of gold marks.

4. Comprehensive control of Germany's internal finance to be exercised by a committee of guarantees sitting permanently in Berlin; this control to be about the same as out-

Spelman Seminary

Head Is Delegate

To Builders', Meet

Hampton, Va., January 12.—The first annual Hampton Institute builders' conference, to be held bere on January 29, 30 and 31, will bring together national experts who will give instructions to colored builders, it is announced.

Among the prominent speakers will be R. R. Taylor, director of industries at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., and William T. Courtency, of Spelman seminary, Atlanta, Dr. James E. Green and any foreign embassy that the condones and connives at this outrage upon our constitution and our laws supporting it ought to be declared person non grata to the masses when any constitution and our laws supporting it ought to be declared person non grata to the masses when the prison constitution and our laws supporting it ought to be declared person non grata to the himstes except one, a white map to great to the immates except one, a white many Lesse Holden, who was in the upper Jesse Holden, who was in the upper corridor and says he could not get out.

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and representatives of the German coal mine operators and steel mill owners with a view to finding a basis of co-operation in the working of the Ruhr industries.

Conferences between M. Coste, French inspector general of mines:

French inspector general of mines General Denville, superintendent of iron and steel plants, and representa-tives of German industries, were held both in Duesseldorf and Essen. The Essen conference was attended by delegates from both the Krupp and

Thyssen plants.

Both sides were non-committal regarding the results achieved, but the feeling was expressed tonight by the Germans, and not denied by the French, that the entire success of the French occupation from the economic viewpoint depends upon the co-opera-tion of the existing German organ-isms and if they decide to refrain isms and it they decide to retrain from co-operating the entire structure of Ruhr industries will break down.

The French annarently were loath to admit it, but seemingly they realize that their technical, financial and economic effectives are not sufficient to carry out successfully their share of the work

Want Guarantee.

other industrialists attending Essen conference are prepared to dis-regard the Berlin government's ruling that they must discontinue making deliveries in kind to France, Belgium and Italy on account of reparations, They will continue deliveries, it was said, but they must be guaranteed

payment by France.
Paul Tirard, of France, president of the inter-allied Rhineland commission, in accord with Baron Jacque-main, Belgian member of the com-mission, has sent a circular to all German functionaries in the occupied German functionaries in the occupied territory, informing them that they are liable to the penalties prescribed by the rules of the commission if they carry out the instructions from Berlin and fail to make deliveries in kind. These penalties prescribe dismissal or expulsion, or trial, with consequent fines or jail terms. M. Tirard's decision was based upon the German government's failure to submit its ruling for the discontinuance of deliveries for the approval of the interallied commission before the ruling was promulgated. Berlin is compelled to do this before any new edict or ruling can be enforced in the occupied zone.

the French officially deny that there is any intention to occupy Bo-chum, which is the center of the great Stinnes industries; but the Stinnes managers there say they ex-

pect occupation to be a matter of only days. Documents and account books are being removed. No untoward incident has been reported from the newly occupied dis

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Photographs and bertillon measurements were made Friday morning of the army and navy departments in the army and navy departments



Many Prominent Speakers on Farmers' Week Program, January 22-27.

Conferences on marketing will feature the sixteenth annual Farmers week to be held at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, at Athens, January 22-27, according to an announcement by officials of the college Friday. A number of prominent men, including Carl Williams, president of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, and President J. E. Conwell, of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative association, will address the meetings.

dress the meetings.

Mr. Williams, head of the American Cotton Growers' exchange, which is composed of eight state cotton cooperatives, numbering more than 160,-000 cotton-growing members, will speak at noon January 24 on "Co-operative Marketing of Farm Prod-

Mr. Williams is one of the most Mr. Williams is one of the most eminent authorities in the south on co-operative marketing, and was the leading spirit in the organization of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' association, the first organization of its kind in the south. He is the editor of the Oklahoma Farm Stockman, and has rendered valuable service organizing co-operative marketing associations in the southwest.

Much time will be devoted to the subject of production, and the members of the association and farmers

bers of the association and farmers generally will have an opportunity for gaining valuable information concerning production and marketing of

cerning production and marketing of farm products.
Governor-elect Clifford Walker, Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture; Roy Neal, of the Savannah Morning News; J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture; Jomes W. Morton, state school superintendent-elect of Georgia; Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Wo. m's Clubs; Dr. Lyon B. Veeder, R. M. Stripling, secretary of the Southeastern Fair, and others of the Southeastern Fair, and others will address the conference. Reduced rates have been granted by all railroads for return trips during the conference.

WANTS NITRATE OF SODA SOLD IN SMALL LOTS

J. J. Brown, state commissioner of agriculture, has sent a wise to both Georgia senators in Washington, asking if the war department cannot arrange to sell its stocks of nitrate of soda, now offered for sale in 20-ton lots, rather than under the present ruling which requires a 100-ton minimum. ton minimum.

present ruling which requires a 100-ton minimum.

The telegram refers to press reports of a resolution offered by Senator Smith, of South Carolina, to continue the revolving fund of \$10,000,000 in order that the secretary of agriculture might buy nitrate and sell it to the famers at cost.

Mr. Brown points out that the government now has on hand large quantities of nitrate at the Old Hickory Powder Plant, in Tennessee and at Nitro, W. Va., and probably other places. It is, however, says Mr. Brown, difficult for a sufficient number of farms to get together to make feasible the purchase of 100 tons at one time, whereas if they could buy 20 tons, or one carload, just a few of the smaller farmers would pool their needs and purchase this nitrate.

Mr. Brown's telegram is as fol-

trate.
Mr. Brown's telegram is as follows: Senators William J. Harris and W. F. George, Duilding Washington. Senate Office Building, Washington.

Senate Office Building, Washington, D C.

Notice from press that Senator Smith of South Carolina has offered resolution to continue revolving fund of \$10.000,000 in order that the secretary of agriculture might buy nitrate of soda and sell to the farmers at cost. The government now has on hand large quantities of nitrate of soda stored at Old Hickory Powder Plant, Tennessee, at Nitro, W. Va., and possibly other places. Would it be possible to arrange with the war department to fix a price on this soda and sell in lots of 20 tons or one-car lot instead of 100-ton lots? If this could be done it would enable smaller their needs and between just a few farm-ers they could buy a car whereby under the present arrangements they cannot buy less than 100 tons or make a bid for less than the appears. GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE,
J. J. BROWN, Commissioner.

U.S. EDUCATIONAL HEAD WILL VISIT ATLANTA, JAN. 17

United States Commissioner of Ed-

United States Commissioner of Education John J. Tigert will be a visitor in Atlanta on January 17 and 18. At that time he will pay an official visit on Dr. M. M. Parks, state superinfendent of education.

He will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a dinner to be given at the Capital City club on January 18. The full program will be announced later.

Mr. Tigert will be the guest while in Atlanta of Dr. M. L. Brittain. He will be met at the train on Wednesday by Superintendent Parks, Dr. Brittain and Superintendent Sutton, of the city school system. He will deliver an address to the teachers of Atlanta's schools and to the students of Georgia Tech on Wednesday afternoon and, during his stay, will visit other educational institutions in the city.

city.

Commissioner Tigert is on a tour of a number of states, inspecting their educational systems and conferring with the leading educators.

Troy Makes Address Before Anniston Junior Chamber of Commerce

Cone's Special

Robert L. Troy, secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, left Friday morning for Anniston, Ala., where he addressed the junior chamber of that city Friday night. The Anniston junior chamber requested Mr. Troy to come to that city to aid in formulating plans for a membership drive. He will outline to them the work done by the local club in the past year.

URGES IMMEDIATE PLEDGE PAYMENTS

Rev. C. M. Lipham, of Milledge-ville, pastor of the First Methouist church of that city and commissioner of education of the Oxford district, has recently prepared an appeal which will be sent to citizens in the Oxford district, urging them to aid Dr. E. F. Dempsey, educational sec-retary of the North Goergia Method ist Episcopal conference and educa-tional institutions of the church by starting an early campaign in the starting an early campaign in the collection of pledges for 1923.

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The Children's Store Holding Clearances!

T HESE are little lots brought to light by inventory. We want to get them out of our stocks. Prices have been lowered to bedrock to speed them

Kimonos for 39c

-Infants' kimonos of white outing flannel with pretty pink and blue stitching. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. Formerly priced 50c and 75c.

Baby Shirts, 49c

-Fold-over and straight front style baby shirts of white cotton. In sizes 6 months to 2 years. Reduced to 49c.

Blankets for 79c

-Cotton blankets for cribs. Come in white, pink and blue. Have stitched edges. Sizes 27x36 inches. Were 98c.

Nightgowns for 79c

-Warm gowns of outing for children of 6 to 14 years. All white or striped. Braid trimmed. Originally priced 98c.

Beautiful Squirrel Collars on Rich Dark Fabrics in

Winter Coats at \$39.75 In High's Coat Clearance!

REAL BEAVER COLLARS, too, on coats at this price, and collars of soft, luxurious kolinsky-dyed squirrel, or curly lamb or shaggy caracul. Aye! The coats at this price are true beauties. Some are bloused and some have straight unbroken lines. Some have fur-trimmed cuffs, some have fur-trimmed panels. All are lined beautifully with heavy crepe de chine, and they're in rich, velvety blacks, browns or navies.

\$63.75 Winter Coats For \$43.75

-Of beautiful velvety fabrics with self collars for the woman who prefers to wear her own furs. Straight or bloused. Silk lined.

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News from High's Linen Sale

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-\$1.89 English longcloth, 36 inches | -One dozen plain hemmed cotton huck wide. 10-yard bolts......\$1.36 -\$1.60 seamless standard quality hemmed muslin sheets, 81x90 inches \$1.25 -29c double thread Turkish bath towels

towels, 16x32 inches, for....\$1.00 -29c pillow cases of bleached muslin. Hemmed ends. 42x36 inches....19c -19c quality white pajama checks, 36 with hemmed ends. 18x36 inches. 20c inches wide. 2 to 5 yards lengths 10c

Jale & Toilet Goods.

M ONEY-SAVERS for you, all of these offerings. Nothing but reliable High's merchandise—famous brands that everybody knows and everybody uses - on which prices have been marked down for one day only.

-50c Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream 3	6c
-75c Ricksecker's Toilet Water 35	9c
-25c Woodbury's Facial Soap1	7 c
-75c Palmolive Shampoo3	9c
-50c Dorin Compact Powder 2	4c
-50c Watkins' Mulsified Shampoo 3	6c
-\$1 Azurea Face Powder6	7с
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Odds and Ends of Talcum Powder, 10c

-Closeouts of odds and ends of talcum powder, various well-known brands. Formerly priced up to 25c.

-25c Jar Mentholatum......19c -65c Jar Pond's Vanishing Cream...48c -\$1.50 Gouraud's Oriental Cream..\$1.24 -50c Stillman's Freckle Cream....38c -35c Mary Fuller Liquid Polish for -75c Ebony Back Hair Brushes.....49c -75c Coty's Compact Face Powder...57c

Creme Elcaya and Powder for 60c

-Special offer of 60c jar Creme Elcaya and 50c box of Elcaya face powder. Both of them for 60c.



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-These dresses are of

-French serge and other wool materials. —In a variety of pretty, girl-

ish styles. -To fit girls of 6 to 14 years

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One-Third Off

Miss and Madam!!

You're Sweater Is Here for You---at a Saving!

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\$4.95 Sweaters for \$3.95

-Button-up coat sweaters of wool yarn and Tuxedo sweaters with angora and slynx trimming. In tan, copen, gray and black.

\$10 Sweaters for \$6.95

-Button-up coat sweaters of wool yarn and Tuxedos of mohair. In these colors: tan, navy, black and henna. Some Marinette coat sweaters are in the lot.

\$10 Sweaters for \$7.95

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and others are clocked.

\$3.00 TO \$4.00 GRADES, \$2.29

-Fine quality plain silk stockings. Paris clocked stockings and embroidered clock stockings.

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CHILDREN'S 50c TO 75c SOCKS, 27c -Of fine quality lisle with fancy colored tops. Also three-quarter length English ribbed socks and plain socks of pure thread silk. All sizes at 27c pair or four pairs for \$1.

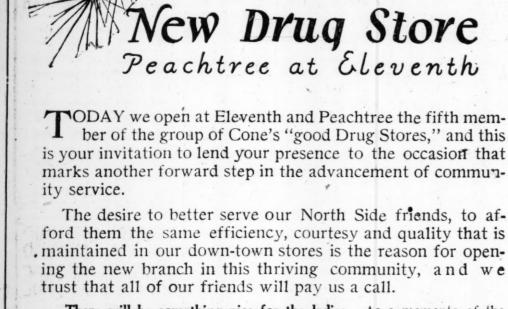
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Horlick's Malted Milk	
30c Hill's Cascara Quinine	
50c Hennafoam	
50c Hind's H. & A. Cream	
\$1.00 Listerine	
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	
50c Phillip's Milk Magnesia	
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	
10c Palm Olive Soap	
\$2.00 Scott's Mineraleus	
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ATLANTA GA. January 13, 1923.

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MACON AND WESLEYAN.

Lative Edward H. McMichael, of Marion county, that Wesleyan Fe- appointments. male college might profitably be no doubt inspired by a deep-rooted conviction on Mr. Michael's part that Atlanta will offer Wesleyan op-1 policy he has also pursued in filling portunities for a broader useful- the vacancies on the supreme court ness, and that a larger and greater Wesleyan plant can thus be built.

As to whether this may or may The public spirit of Atlanta is too Greece, removes from his earthly well known, and its ability to do big sorrows one of the most contrathings in a big way is too well es- dictory figures in the political life tablished, to assume that if Atlanta should feel called upon to invite Wesleyan that it would not measure ployed by the cadet schools of Gerup to any reasonable requirement many, he became a warrior of dash-motorists. that might be exacted.

But will not Macon do its full part also in the proposal for a new ership on the fields, even after he and larger and more modern college ascended to the throne, made of plant?

Certainly there can be no good own country.

reason for moving Wesleyan from Macon unless that city should ree flatly to further encourage, in the allied powers, his devotion to a proper way, its retention there. Germany and the central powers Macon is a city of social and re-

tined intellectual environments that finity for the cause of the kaiser's are ideal for such an institution. It armies overstepped, it was observgave Wesleyan its birth almost a ed, the natural tendency of his wife, century ago, and it has seen the Sophia, who is a sister of the forminstitution grow in power and in- er German emperor. fluence and usefulness, with a keen e preciation of its value to the city tolerated by the people of Greece and the state and the south.

until it became known that Ger-The history of this great institu- 1 any had established submarine tion and its progress is almost the bases in Greek waters. This secret history of Macon and its progress, and to withdraw it would be like separating the child from its separating the child from its s, intolerable that the entente felt of the workers in a given plant being

nor does it covet Mercer; nor does suffering but it forced the hand the it covet any of the great institu-of the people of Greece, who betions, financial, commercial and educational, that have served to leadership, and to demand his abmake Macon a great and beautiful city, and that have prospered in the atmosphere of Macon's many advantages.

His exile was forced in the face have given little benefit.

His exile was forced in the face have given little benefit.

Showed all of his old-time military in which he can be showed all of his old-time military in the cutting have been considered responsible. It is useless to say that if the bravery, but little or no deep con-

ustees of Wesleyan prefer that cern for the interests of his counthe institution be withdrawn from acon-which is evidently not the case-most assuredly the gates of Atlanta are ajar, and this city will show its appreciation by its works.

But, in our judgment, it would be a mistake, both to Wesleyan and to Macon and there is no doubt that there will always be a spirit of helpful co-operation on the part of the city of Macon, and her exceltent people, that will give to old from G. V. Cunningham, of Athens, swab Weslevan-one of the grandest institutions in the south—not only recent prize winners among the suppuration. a new lease on life, but will raise Corn club boys.

QUICK RELIEF!

Thursday morning's Constitution the Acre, at a profit of \$102.50. cestitution of a family in Atlanta, the father and provider having been corn can be grown profitably, as carried the story of the illness and stricken with the white plague, the I money cop, in Georgia. nother being down with influenza, And while cotton will always conend three small girls suffering from tinue the major money crop of the ire want for food.

south, the fact cannot be escaped Friday morning's Constitution that under present weevil conarried the story that thirty em- ditions, cotton must be made a surproyees of the Central of Georgia plus, and to that end must be culvards had raised a purse of \$24.10 tivated intensively-in greatly re-"in fifteen minutes," which was duced acreage. The necessity, theresupplemented by a \$5 contribution fore, for the cotton farmer to raise from a lady, thus providing tempo- his own food and feed crops is rary relief at least for the distressed compelling; and the demonstrations made by these Georgia boys speak

nousehold. The generous spirit of those who more forcibly than words the pos-

Just From Georgia of The Constitution contributed approximately \$3,000 to the "ten op-BY FRANK L. STANTON portunities" for carrying Christmas joy to needy homes-the contribu-

tions exceeding the demands of the

ten opportunities and providing for

an eleventh, which was quickly

Especially commendable is the

present action on the part of a

group of wage-earners, who are not

pitalists-but who are no less

philanthropists to the extent of

THE SOUTH IGNORED.

President Harding, on Friday,

mer governor, W. P. G. Harding, of

unit in the industrial life of Amer-

on the federal board, which is en-

It is not a political organization!

in any sense, and the board is sup-

out the slightest regard to their

party affiliations. To the same de-

gee it was intended by its framers

that the sections of the country

It is unfortunate that President

Harding should not have recognized

the south in one of these appoint-

ments. In ignoring the south, how-

ever, he has simply accentuated the

DIED COUNTRYLESS!

against the Turks his personal lead-

him for a time a popular idol in his

But in the great world war, in

This post in of their king was

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ideals of statesmanship.

ed - a sequence that was inevit-

able in the premises - he passed

CORN AT A PROFIT.

On this page is a communication

One of these, Augustus South,

The point is, these illustrations

pointed and uphappy.

of Europe in a generation.

The death of the exile in Sicily,

found.

board.

bench.

their means.

The Old-Time Friends. I.

Gimme the ol'-time friends that were true an' the ol' rock-chair, the ol'-time religion, in the brand News

II.

Gimme the ol'-time sent to the senate nomination for the daisies dear the two acancies on the federal An' a rose like ol' sweethearts loved

reserve board, the seat of the for An' the ol'-time religion, in the brand New Year

Alabama, going to Ohio, and the Gimme the ol'-time burdens-they "dir farmer" seat, recently provided by congress, going to Michigan.

This leaves the great agricultural south, today the most important "dir farmer" seat, recently pro-

A Texas Philosopher. unit in the industrial life of America, entirely without representation Platt, in the Alto Herald-

One glorious angle to a one-day term in the United States senate is that it is begun and over before the press of the country has time to skin the senator alive.

Webster says we may say "bursted" if we don't mind having one Fredick This law, passed during the Wilif we don't mind having our English
son administration, specifically prolossed as inelegant, but as we are

what the fellow who is in ought what the fellow who is in ought to do that he is not doing, and to pick out the spot below the belt where a blow will knock the most wind out. And now comes a proposal for a "Paragraphers' Bloc." Go to it, boys! But our notion is that if But our notion is that if we could ucceed in muzzling about all of the nd-jamming bloc promoters a ashington and could organize the should be as nearly as practicable equally represented, without regard to the political expediencies of such

A January Song.

Peach trees bloomin' In a flowery lane, Tell your sweetheart "Here's the picnic train."

11.

Constantine, the former king of Bees are huntin' For the honeycomb: Winter foolin'. Or has Spring come home?

Trained a soldier, under the

strict Prussian military system em-"Stop, Look and Live" is the lenry County Weekly's motto for ing ability, and in his campaigns

Speeding Away!

Words From Br'er Williams

which Greece's only hope was in Ef you is goin' to foller de advice out keepin' in de middle o' de road, ou better take out a big accident was undisguised. This personal af-

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

called upon to lay an embargo on so affected. Of course the chief cause Atlanta does not covet Wesleyan; imports to Greece. This caused or does it covet Mercer; nor does suffering but it forced the hand the medium of circulating oil or cutting mixture.

Installations provided in plants to sterilize mixtures is said to have greatly re-

showed all of his old-time military sible for minute abrasions of the skin bravery, but little or no deep con-cern for the interests of his coun-try, and an utter lacking in the h ideals of statesmaniship.

in close proximity to other men. He should lay off until he ceases to be a menace ot his associates.

Every trifling abrasion, cut or puncture of the skin of a machinist

immediately ed with tineture of iodine and among the Boys' Club agent, telling of covered with a protective dressing of some kind, to prevent festering and

afternoon, men should be required to tae curtain to a future rich with at Carnesville, raised 138.62 bushlew and useful opportunities and els to the acre, at a profit of els to the acre, at a profit of after drying the skin thoroughly with no same land after drying the skin thoroughly with a clean towel rub in same landing. \$118.68; another, Leo Mallard, at a clean towel, rub in some Statesboro, raised 125 bushels to or lanolin and castor oil mixed. This is a fairly good protection for the skin against drying effect of the cut-ting mixture and lubricating oils. The officers of the United States pubhealth service, Washington, D. C., her of plants and found that when

> Men who who get such boils or fester the hips and thighs should wear whether in official or private life. The drying effect of lubricating oil pon the skin is well known to every orkman who handles oil much. The careful washing of the skin and rubbing in of some lanolin or lanol and castor oil (equal parts) before each work period affords consider-able protection and

able protection and keeps the skin in better condition. JUDGE SIBLEY WILL

Just in Passing!

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

head of the prohibition enforcement cials. dear: division of the government the names.

The ol'-time fiddle of colleagues in congress who he knows or has reason to believe have violated the Volstead act."

That is to say, he has "squealed" upon congressional associates whom, vascillating law possible in every state by virtue of his position as a congressman, and his participation as and opportunities innumerable for such in the almost unending social saturating the enforcement machines obligations with which congressmen with vice and corruption, there is a natural dispensest for the law that obligations with which congressmen with vice and corruption, there is a are invested, he has seen "or has natural disrespect for the law that reason to believe" have engaged, at has made conditions almost intolerable one time or another, in the very dis- throughout the nation. tressing crime of taking a drink of iquor.

It is unthinkable!

And I don't believe it! Congressman Upshaw is a "dry"voting "dry" and a practicing his personal consistency, he has, and should have, the undoubted respect his colleagues, and of every rightthinking man and woman in this country.

That he has become a leader among the ultra-"dry" forces in congress, being the spokesman for the Anti-Sacon league, with whom he is assorogant, bullying, intimidating influence in congress, and that the hands should be guided by invisible government.

But public sentiment condemnsindeed it hates the "informer," who willingly, a thousand others? violates the ethics of comradeship; and who takes advantage of the conidences of comradeship to "turn up" a buddy for some infraction of rules

-or even of law. Surely I'nshaw hasn't done anything of this kind.

Go to the picture show and see the stalwart young man step into the sent Upshaw to congress to work for great outdoors fr.n. the walls of a the best interests of this district and

He has paid a debt to society for the indiscretions of a misguided youth. In the solitude of a just punish-

smoulders in the breast even of the ourns a veritable path of righteousess through the jungles of his oldime environments.

He secures honest employment. His influence is for good.

He atones, as best he can, quickened by an unrelenting will, and guided by a merciful God.

And then the detectives who knew his past, under threats of exposure that will mean humiliation and the less of confidence reposed in him, the public as to what Upshaw did attempt to coerce him into "squeal- really turn over to Haynes, "for acing" upon his former compades. He refuses.

"No power on earth can snatch ne from my determination to go straight," he says, "but I will die before I will betray my old asso-And the house rings with applause

office, the counting room, the drawng room-the opinion that is more epresentative than that of any other roup on earth. Take the other side of this picture. We see the detective who catches

im shielding a dying brother who had repelled his earnest counsel to "go straight." He is led into a trap through a tisne of falsehoods and protestations of

riendship and immunity.

The steel cuffs again manacle the vrists of an innocent man.

Again the house-the same unmisakable expressio of popular sentiment-registers its opinion. And hisses voice the disgust at the outrage of betrayed confidence.

Everybody who has seen Willard Mack's "Kick In," or Bergere's screen version, will ecognize this pictureand no playwright ever appealed more to popular appraisements of sitations in life that are all too true.

There is nothing particularly analgous, in these fancies of the playwright, to the subject matter of this liscussion, but they do illustrate a fact that is as undeniable as the law of gravitation-

The world hates a "squealer I cannot, for the life of me, believe that our Atlanta congressman, for whom I have the greatest admiration for his sterling character, will so far forget the proprieties of his own poition as a lawmaker, and not a selfconstituted "regulator," as to carry On coming to work, morning and to the prohibition enforcement division of the government names of his own comrades in congress who may have taken a drink since the 18th amendment went into effect, and who may, or may not have violated the

> Of course bootlegging should stop. There is no argument among right

Volstead act in doing so.

thinking people on that point. ber of plants and found that when some such routine care and practice was followed, under strict inspection of foremen, that the trouble from boils and festers disappeared in a division heads, should respect the pro-Officials of the government, wheth from pers of congress, or department and hibition laws.

Every person should be law abiding. But the way for a congressman who is charged with the responsibility of law-enacting, to stamp out violations, of the Volstead act, which

are flagrant and disgraceful, not only in the District of Columbia, but in Georgia and in every other state in this country, is to so revise the law that the contradictions and inconsis

Washington news dispatches say | system of co-ordination provided by

division of the government the "names | As the situation stands today, with "confiscation" the most impelling incentive in so-called prohibition enforcement; with different interpretations of a weak and flexible and and court jurisdiction; with openings The remedying of this by law is a

lawmaker's functiongoes beyond this, and attempts to "regulate things" by handing over the names of a few congressmen or others, 'dry"-and for his views, and for as for that matter, who he alleges have violated his own interpretation of the law, he has not only overstenped every propriety of comradeship, but has seriously injured the great

cause he is thus endeavoring to serve.

Again, it is unfair-unfair in the very partiality that such a procedure promotes. It will be impossible to give the names of all government officiated in a lectuling capacity, is a cials who have indulged in one degree matter of pride, perhaps, among his or another in intoxicating liquors thousands of friends who believe that since the 18th amendment went into this league should continue as an ar- effect, just as it would be impossible POSTMASTER PICKS to give the names of all the citizens of Atlanta who have illegally posof administrative officials, dealing sessed and indulged in the drinking ith all sumptuary laws of the land, of liquor to one degree or another in the past three years.

Then why embarrass one man, and by this same token shield, even if un-

It is infinitely unfair, unjust, unkind to do so!

I cannot believe-even in the face of the published reports-that Atlanta's congressman has fallen into this trap that his own enemies set for

As a matter of serious fact-The voters of the Fifth district state, commercially, financially, industrially and agriculturally, which must be strengthened and fostered by good and constructive laws-

They did not send him to Washing ment the spark of manhood that ton to become a prohibition "informer" upon his colleagues in congress. criminal is fanned into a blaze that and to "turn up" a few of his buddies to Chief Haynes!

If the press dispatches are true, which I shall doubt. I fear too much publicity has had a distressing effect upon our friends.

Personal exploitation is like the credit system-it opens wide the vista to great things, but it is merciless when abused. In the meantime I shall maintain

that the press dispatches have misled I have no apologies to make for this

position, which I personally hold and for which I alone am responsible. Atlanta's congressman has n stronger friend or more loval support-

er than I am.

He knows it! The people of this district who have seen the support I have given him through three campaigns know it. Perhaps he may be right, and I

may be wrong, even if the news dispatches have reported his actions correctly. But right or wrong, I have my own "squealing" business which I do not

views about this "stool pigeon," hesitate to express, even if all the Anti-Saloon league fanatics in America feel differently about it. I want the prohibition laws enforce

ed, but I believe in enforcing them through legally constituted enforcement channels. Let me say further-

If the Anti-Saloon league, which Georgia. has long ago served the very laudable purpose for which it was organized. will withdraw its "big stick," highsalaried lobby-maintained by the fre will offerings of the people-from Washington, and leave to the constituted authorities the question of law enforcement, without so much agitation and disquieting interference, the results will be better-and prohibi-

Corn Can Be Grown At Profit in Georgia

tion enforcement will be improved

all over America.

Editor Constitution: This is to ad ise you that Augustus South, Carnes ville. Ga., making a yield of 138.62 bushels of corn at a profit of \$118.68 per acre, and Leo Mallard, Statesboro, Ga., making a yield of 125 bushels of corn at a profit of \$102.50 per acre, were the winners of the first and second prize, of an Avery Planter, and a two-horse play offered by Lee. and a two-horse plow, offered by Joe

profits made per acre are outstanding and go to show that corn can be grown at a good profit in Geofgia.

G. V. CUNNINGHAM, fede State Boys' Club Agent. Athens. Ga., January 8, 1923.

UNDERWOOD PLANNING FOR CHAMBER DINNER

"This will doubtless be the most brilliant banquet in the history of the Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta," E. Marvin Underwood said Friday in ouncing the annual chamber din to be held February 13. Between 1,200 and 1,500 people are expected to attend. An unusually entertaining program is promised.

NOTED PRISON WORKER

LETTERS INDORSE STILLWELL'S WORK

Council Fight Predicted Over Eliminating Mechanical Engineer.

Protests in the form of letters from number of representative firms and dividuals, against abolition of the dingiest sections, a sort be somebody. But it can't be done."

On Broadway he would be called a dividuals against abolition of the lechanical engineering department and curly hair, hawk nose and full py has closed his famous old shop. No number of representative firms and dividuals against abolition of the were received Friday by Mayor W.

A. Sims and members of the finance committee, which has had the matter question, as several members of the f committee are divided on the question of abolishing the office. Alderman R. L. Gordon announced Friday afternoon that he will continue to fight

awmaker's function—
And when a member of congress oees beyond this, and attempts to be regulate things" by handing over the the continue of the department, while Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, of the Third ward, declared he would continue efforts to block the proposed while Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, of the Third ward, declared he would continue efforts to block the proposed movement.

Letters indorsing the work of Harry L. Stillwell, in charge of the department, and commending it for results obtained during the past four years, were received from the Woman's club, Oscar Elsas, president of the Endeon Parks.

It was phlegmatic happened and each sat down with a kerplunk. And the wife, according to a gossip weekly, is now in a sanitarium with nervous collapse.

One of Manhattan's most celebrated surgeons goes to a Fifth avenue floral shop each morning, buys a red rose and carries it to the home of high mother.

BUILDING SITE FOR POSTOFFICE

ew postoffice building in is over the railroad tracks between Forsyth street viaduct and Spring street viaduct now being constructed. in the opinion of Postmaster E. K. Large, who declared Friday that ing the building on this site would con-tribute greatly to the efficiency of handling the mail., as it could be loaded directly into the cars from the of

Terminal station. Mr. Large stated that he had not taken the matter up with Washington authorities and would not do so until the matter of appropriation, asked for in a bill recently introduced by Sena tor Harris, of Georgia, is favorably

settled.

The erection of the new federal building at this point, Mr. Large stated, would give a great impetus to the plan to eliminate the unsightly "railroad gulch" through the city and arge cities north and east, particularly

FLORIDA CITY OFFICIALS HERE FOR INSPECTION

Mayor J. H. Bayliss, of Pensacola, states, was a visitor in Atlanta Fri day, calling upon Mayor Walter A. Sims and other city officials. Mayor Bayliss was accompanied by

F. D. Sanders, commissioner of pub-lic works of Pensacola, and F. S. Bobe, also an official of the Florida Bobe, also an official of the Florida city's government. The trio, in com-pany with Paul Norcross, prominent Atlanta attorney, visited the local waterworks plant and manifested con-siderable interest in it.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR EVANGELIST SCHEDULED TODAY

Buchholz, widely known evangelist and one of the most prominent Bapist minister in the south, will be held at the First Baptist church this at 11 celeck. The Rev. at the First Baptist church this morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Charles W. Daniel will officiate. The body arrived in Atlanta at an

Dr. Buchholz was 62 years old. He was a native of Atlanta or 15 years was state evangelist for the Georgia Baptist convention. Durnumber of evangelical tours through

is survived by three daughters Mrs. Ernest Vittur, of Atlanta; Mrs W. S. Bearden, of Winchester, S. C. and Miss Bernice Buchholz

PIEDMONT LODGE F. & A. M., HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first 1923 meeting of Piedmont lodge, No. 447, F. and A. M., will be held Friday night at the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock. There will he no degree work, but business will be transacted and there will be special social features. On Saturday night at a special communication, seventeen candidates will receive the Entered Apprentice degree, the lodge Entered Apprentice degree, the lodge convening at 6 o'clock.

Confession in U.S. Court Admissible In Georgia Courts

A recorded confession of guilt horse plow, offered by Joe the federal courts may be used again representative of B. F. a defendant in the state courts, acons. Rawlings, representative of B. F. a defendant in the state course, a Avery & Sons.

You will note that these yields and day by the Georgia court of appeal the case was the against W. is The case was the against W. F. Outz, Sr., and W. F. Outz, Jr. Outz, Sr., had entered a plea of guilty in federal court to a charge of having liquor in his possession. He and son were char, with making liqu and convicted in the Thomas superio

> Justice Luke dissented from the inion, holding that the confession the father should not have been used as evidence against the son.

DISCUSS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PLANS

A discussion of plans for the nation-

al convention of the American Whole-sale Grocers' association, to be held in Washington, D. C., in May, featured MOTED PRISON WORKER

SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, one of

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J. H. McLaurin, of Jacksonville, Fla.,

This will be a new sensation.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

He is a buffer between despair and gone.

een either.

Chimpy was in a mood to bare his

New York, January 12.—The numan lees who have drifted helplessly to the depressing squalor of Avenue A clutching at me and there are voices, rarely come back. It is the last stand of the beaten. There is small reward in hunting for bright spots among the wretchedly poor and yet—

"Chimpy the Jew" runs a catch-at! lived with thieves, but I'm trying to be somebody. But it can't be done."

"And from his lins there poured forth"

one on Avenue A knows where h A. Sims and members of the finance committee, which has had the matter before it during the past several days.

An interesting fight on the floor of the council next Monday is predicted by councilmanic leaders on the question, as several members of the committee are divided on the question. The other day I dropped into Chimpy's shop. He was at a counter inquired their names, stepped to the council of the counter of the cou repelling the advances of a shawled woman with a sick soul and a listless body for a loan. He was phlegmatic in his terseness. And finally she translated to heave the same than the wife, according to the same t

results obtained during the past four years, were received from the Woman's club; Oscar Elsas, president of the Fulton Bag and Cotton mills; J. M. High company, Frederic J. Paxon, Ivan E. Allen and Sanuel Rothberg, president of the Retail Merchants association.

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The financial sheet which has been drawer he took out a soiled memorandum book and showed notations of expenditures. He is paying rent for three shut-ins. He has one woman and a boy at Saranac. He has never been either.

The financial sheet which has been drawer he took out a soiled memorandom for several years but longs for old time friends. Baseball heroes attract very little attention in the British metropolis. But to be the "hope of one's side" at cricket. O, my word! (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution

: PITHY PARAGRAPHS

It has been said by some one some time that the world's humor might be boiled down to a dozen primitive jokes. Maybe so. But if you knew the world's fundamental quips, you'd still be able to laugh now and then at some happy waggery. If it were not for the innumerable subtleties, a man would be completely laughed out on the original dozen while he was still at a very tender age.

historical prologue is intended to give Pithy Para-graphers an idea. Those paternal jokes are represented to you every day in little jollities, amusing drolleries and pleasant satire. It is only a matter of keeping your eyes and ears tuned to the bright side of life in order to distinguish yourself in this column. When you chuckle there's a

reason. Some of these reasons must be worth tickets to the Howard theater—when they are printed in this column for neone else to chuckle over. They may even be worth five dollars, the prize given for each joke run on the Pithy Paragraph screen at the Howard. Surely you know a bunch of

good jokes. Slip them along to the Pithy Paragraphs. Today's ticket winners are Ernest Cruson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Kathleen M. Heard, of Covington.

THE WAY OF IT. When I was just a kid at schoo I never dared to kiss the girls Although admiring (as a rule) Although admiring was a rule)
Their saucy eyes and lips and curls.
Oft was I tempted, I admit,
And like all boys was rather bad,
But this is just the way of it—
I thought that kisses made them

Arriving at a voter's ag I never cared to kiss them then, Although I felt a lover's rage

Pamplico, S. C., where he died Thursday evening. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. Atlanta

Tye thour Friday morning from Now that I'm getting on in years, As older men are wont to say, And growing wiser, it appears I've thrown a lot of time away. ministers will serve as pallbearers.

Dr. Buchholz was 62 years old. And yet, somehow and anyhow I think that kisses make them glad
—Ernest Cruson.

The Atlanta soaks who drank the "spirits" of the dead must have as uneasy feeling that they'll return.

-Kathleen M. Heard.

THAT NEW SONG.

-Stephen Huey.

BRUKE:
It'll cost yu two bits—yas sah, Boss—
Bein's I see yu ain't got no hoss—
Des twenty-five cents, ter mek er
float by mistake. Ter git across in dis yere ferry boat. An' yu says yu ain' got it fer ter pay! Well, den. suh, I sees it jes diserway; Er man whut's broke like yu is now

Myself-I'se got ter be gwine on over -Fred J. Orr. "Spring Street Viaduct Good For guilty in Century, Declares Engineer,"—News-of having paper headline. Well, the first hundred years are

-Jessie F. Stockbridge.

THE DOUGHBOY. They have hindered his bonus, They've decried what he won uslies the onus Victory's shame.

Nellie B. Hamilton.

The difference between a bachelor and a benedict is that one longs for the impossible and the other has already married her.

-Morris Weinstein.

IMMUNE.

Mrs. Frank Happy has sued for all vorce in California. Will discreet and diplomatic wives take this as a proof that it is impossible for a married woman to be both frank and happy?

UNSANITARY. House fly Custard pie, Oh my! Death's nigh, Oh fie!

-Julia Folsom Patto

Swat fly, Good-by! -Mrs. Benjamin L. Camp. The distinct distaste on the part of my two little boys for anything "sissy," or, as they term it, "sissyish" was humorously illustrated the office day, it seemed to me, in the brief conversation that arose between Dickey, five years of age, and Eugene, two years older.

years older.

"Gene," asked Dick, abruptly,
"which would you rather be—a girl
or cross-eyed?"

"Neither," replied Gene very
promptly, "Which you?"

"Cross-eyed," answered Dick.

—C. E. Boyd.

A TIE. My bonnie the chauffeur was bossing; He raced with the flier for the cros ing.
The race was a dead heat, you see-Oh, bring back my bonnie to me.

J. A. Edwards.

I happened to overhear and under-stand your girl turned you down."
"Yes," admitted the youth who had just invested a nickel to get the bad "If you'll excuse me, I think I can give you a number where you'll have better luck."

—Coleman Hall.

"Pardon me," broke in central, "but

POLICE SEEKING REGINALD FOSTER. ESCAPED CONVICT

Police Friday morning were asked aid in the apprehension of Reginald Foster, 51, who escaped from the federal prison Thursday evening, according to information contained in a circumstance of the second se ing to information contained in a cir-cular which prison officials are send.

Foster, who is a civil engineer by profession. was convicted of forgery in his home town, Indianapolis, Ind., and sentenced to serve a term of five years, it is said. He was received at the Atlanta prison March 11, 1921.

BARFIELD FAILS TO GET HIS WIFE: **PUT ON PROBATION**

Arthur Barfield, of Macon, was placed on probation for a period of twelve months by Recorder Georga THAT NEW SONG.

"Kiss me by radio."
Gosh! that is tough.
Lady oh lady, oh,
"Tain't close enough,
—E. L. Stanley.

I've often heard that beauty is all that women have to fight with. Well, the majority of them will never be arrested for carrying concealed weapons.
—Stephen Huey. a witness in court, nursing a hand that had been wounded by a charge of birdshot Eattey is said to have fired at his son-in-law, striking Jones

Youths Are Charged With Theft of Auto From City Fireman

The automobile of Lieutenant J. V.
Whe'r he's dis side er tuther er dis
yere stream
En he jes 's well stay whar 'e is an'
dream!

The automobile of Lieutenant J. V.
Dooly, of Fire Company No. 17, which
was stolen last Monday evening on
Cain street, Friday evening was recovered by Plainclothes Officers John covered by Plainclothes Officers John C. Davis and H. Grady Andrews, who placed under arrest two youths charg-ed with the theft.

The boys gave their names as Theodore Willis, 14, of 12 North Jackson street, and Hammond Miller, 14, of 305 East Sixth street. Both were carried to the juvenile detention home. where they will be held pending their arraignment before Judge Garland Watkins.

POLICE ON WATCHOUT FOR CHICKEN THIEVES

Police Chief James L. Beavers Friay instructed members of the

day instructed members of the torce to be especially vigilant in apprehend-ing chicken thieves.

Nineteen fine hens and one rooster were stolen from the roosts of T. F. Williamson, 683 Lee street, Thursday night. Due to the large number of fowls removed from roosts recently, police believe the robbers are using some form of drug on the chickens. Another robbery reported to the po-lice Friday morning was the theft of an adding machine from the Atlanta Mercantile company, 154 Auburn ave-A. L. Simmons, of 86 Washington

street, reported the theft of a gold watch from his home. A \$10 bill was in the back of the watch, he

H. L. Turner, 967 Boulevard, was robbed of 17 bundles of gray slate roofing during Thursday night.

son administration, specifically provides that each section of this country shall be represented on the board.

Son administration, specifically provides a fine recompose and the provides that each section of this going to stick to the good old explosive "busted."

There is one fine recompose for being out of office—it gives the being out out of office—it gives the perspicacity to see exactly

World seems swingin'
In a frame o' blue;
A bird is singin',
An' his song's for you'. III.

The West Point News knows of better way to make the New Year a good one than to get down to work and stay with it."

The world doesn't stay
To help count your troubles—
It's speeding away!
Won't listen a minute,
Whatever you say—
It's speeding away!

"Don't view with alarm," says Colonel George Bailey. "If you can't point with pride, look ahead and opinion of the street, the home, the

right, 1923, for The Cons MACHINISTS' BOILS.

the oil and cutting

ideals of statesmanship.

And as might have been expected — a sequence that was inevitable in the premises — he passed by homeless, countryless, disappurating lesions of the skin of hands or arms should be permitted to work in the state of the hands of the many. Attempts have been made to remove these metallic particles by magnet, but without much benefit.

No machinist with festering or suppurating lesions of the skin of hands or arms should be permitted to work in the state of the hands.

short time. Cleanliness pays, even in

responded so quickly and cheerily than words the possibilities in corn production. In this connection the value of always responds when succor is needed to meet the call of real discorders.

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ADDRESS METHODISTS

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And then to strengthen by law the enforcement arm of the government so that there shall be either full responsibilities of enforcement vested with the federal authorities, or a popular respect for it, which any law must have to become effective—

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And then to strengthen by law the enforcement will speak at the federal authorities, or a popular respect for it, which any law must have to become effective—

And then to strengthen by law the enforcement will speak at the federal authorities, or a public address in the Georgia Baptist.

When you kiss has the control word will speak the forms of the work will shall be enforcement.

When you kiss has led corn the forms of the thint will be a new sensation.

In this connection the value of the value

that Congressman William D. Up- which there may be concerted harshaw, of Atlanta, has given to the mony between federal and state offi-

MISTAKES OF THE KAISER

AN ANSWER TO THE KAISER'S MEMOIRS By RENE VIVIANI

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GERMAN EFFORTS AT VINDICATION

ent a more solid foundation be

Do Your Feet Hurt?

Have your foot troubles ex-nined by our Foot Expert.

Oh, those tired, burning, aching Feet. There is comfort and relief for your feet when prop-erly fitted with the



No charge for examination

Private Department.



Bonds For Sale

The Lowry National Rank of Atlanta, loated at Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, i closing its affairs for the purpose of erging with the Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta. All note holders and other cedifors of the association are hereby noffed to present the notes and other claims or payment. January 2nd, 1923.

The wording of the German decferation of war has been given.

Alleging as a pretext that French
aviators had flown over Nuremberg,
war was declared a Belgium ripped
open, France invaded the world
horled back. And, in order to preserve moral continuity in her sinister history, it was again by means of
a faisification that official Germany
sent millions of men to their death.

The burden of this disgrace der was gain to their death.

The burden of this disgrace devolves, first, upon the kaiser, next upon those co-workers closest to him. Herr von Bethmann and especially Herr von Jagow, who had the audacity to transmit over his signature to the entire world that final outrageous crime against truth. The world knows how false that legend about French aviators was; it knows about false allegation was officially and been made into French territory.

He knew well

From the fourth of August onward From the fourth of had sent to him the previous evening a note accompanying a protest detailing the number of raids which had been made into French territory by German troops. He knew well that Corporal Peugeot had been killed ten kilometers from the frontier on French soil, and Herr von Jagow likewise knew it, since the Prussian of each day. I said to myself on that wise knew it, since the Prussian of ficer. Mayer, was justly killed in re-prisal, as were all the rest of the squad except one man alone, who got back to Germany and reported on the

occurrence.

Here is one instance among a number: the original German version of one incident accused French soldiers of having made a raid to Reppe. The next day this claim was omitted in a second version, since some Germans were made prisoners on this occasion and their being in our hands was evidence of their crime and of our justified defence.

And now she went into the battle and, for four years, she stood with her feet deep in blood and her head held higher than the heavens. She saved herself and she saved the world. Nobody, surely, least of all I, who saw the first soldiers of our allies come to us, will quarrel as to the partition of the laurels. Nevertheless, when our national pride and truth are in agreement, one may well satisfy

fied defence. Another story was to the effect that there had been a French raid upon Montreux-le-Vieux, and this story was adhered to, since the Germans con-cerned managed to escape and wit-nesses were lacking.

What happened to Belgium is

known—the disgraceful ultimatum of August 2d, the magnificent answer of the weakest nation to the heaviest blow, its resistance for the sake of blow, its resistance for the sake of the right, the respect of Belgian neu-trality shown by France and Eng-land. "Necessity makes law," said Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg. It will be recalled that, on the next day, there was an interview be-tween him and the British ambassa-der, and the world will set for

lor, and the world will not forget the immortal retort by which the latter called back the chancellor to a sense

of honor:
"So are our two nations to fight
on account of a scrap of paper?"
"I would respectfully call to your
attention that England has a dif-

ferent conception of honor."

Why did not Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg take France and England to task on that day for the alleged plans for violating Belgian neutrality which he, of course, invented when victory seemed to him less of a foregone conclusion?

As for France, she stood erect, calm and resolute, having done all that was possible to avoid war, and capable, since she was threatened, of facing the worst peril.

Grief.

I left the ministry of foreign affairs at 7:15, conferred with M. Poincare, and returned to my resident perfor Court, Fulton free. care, and returned to my residence, his regret that an unforseen deficit of tenure of governmental office, present of the court of the

certified check for two ner cent of the animal of bonds hid for, which check must be bonded to bonds hid for, which check must be nearly been of the ferred it to official residences. A fatest been official testidences. A fatest been official testidence of the ferred it to official residences. A fatest been official testidences. A fatest been carried to elect must be for rest, into the nights of unceasing labor. It mow developed upon me to take a lanta. Georgia.

Circular giving full particulars, including financial statement, will be furnished upon request.

B. GIRAHAM WEST, City Comptroller.

NOTICE TO ALL SUPPLY HOUSES AND BUSINESS CONCERNS SOLICITING BUSINESS CONCERNS SOLICITING BUSINESS CONCERNS SOLICITING BUSINESS CONCERNS SOLICITING BUSINESS FOR THE CITY OF ATLANTA.

Only bids in writing for any naturalists, merchandise, or articles of any nature, will be accepted. All articles wanted by the accepted. All articles wanted by the fate of the city would all the reforms and improvements in city administras. Cino the had planned. He promised the legion men, however, that the "good will" motive would dominant his official ast and declared that his amount of the rights of France, her innocence and her courage, appeal to these before the nation, "that he literates and thriving city, the mayor declared, and to eradicate factionalism and the in two properties of the city would all the robots of the city would all the robots of the city with the robbery of freight cars.

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city Hall, and salesmen and concerns destring to make bids will consult these bulleths daily, and then in turn, submit their bid in writing sealed. These bulleths will be opened and other information desired.

This by the direction of the Committee on Purchases.

J. N. LANDERS.

Purchasing Agent. City of Atlanta.

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS.

Seeled bids will be received at the office of the underskined, second floor City Hall, until 3 p. m. Menday, January 15, 1923, at which time they will be opened in council and referred to the street Committee, on the effect of the underskined, second floor city Hall, until 3 p. m. Menday, January 15, 1923, at which time they will be opened in council and referred to the Street Committee, on the element expressions of grief were beginning to arise. All these things had to be done.

On the evening before the battle and before the funeral ceremony. I seeking to give me their while the imminent orgy of violence.

Alfred Newell, new president of the damber of commerce; Palmer Blacks, burn. new president of the Junior than the president of the Junior than the period of several months.

She is survived by three children, chamber; Emmett L. Quinn, president of the Federation of Labor; the editors of the three Atlanta newspapers and representatives of all the local civic organizations were special guests of the legion and of the "good will" purpose of the meeting.

Women's missionary Meeting.

Women's missionary Societies of the morth—Atlanta district will hold a quarterly conference at Payne Meeting. This in the president of the Junior than turn, new president of the Junior than turn, new president of the Junior than the period of several months.

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the imminent orgy of violence.

In the morning, the funeral of Hopkins streets. Lucile avenue to Greensich avenue, concrete.

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Sokes avenue, Gordon street to East Onito and grief, and if Germany—as hinted at in the memoirs—had reckoned upon the death of Jaures for depression of the French state of mind, she had deceived herself.

In the imminent orgy of violence.

In the morning, the funeral of legionaires and guests attended.

Wrens Masons Install.

Wrens, Ga., January 12.—(in.)—At a regular communication of Wrens lodge, 665, F. & A. M., following officers were installed:

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While street, Ashby street to Peeples treet, Willite, new base.

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Be right is reverted to reject any or all, and to waive technicalities.

Lowry National Research to Atlants.

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Lowry National Research to Rese

chamber, all standing, all magnificent in their bearing, according to me, the French premier, the unforgettable token of the enthusiasm and emotion which they felt. It was not for me, but for glorious France, about to enter the arena, that this storm of acclamation arose. The fact that during those terrible days, I bore aloft the beauting of France and kent it aloft.

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without wavering will be to me always the proudest badge of honor of my whole life. The grave and virile message of the president of the French republic, followed by the declaration in which I set forth the position of France, met with unanimous approval both in the chamber and the senate. "A free and the senate." A free and the senate of the senate ON SALE OF ARMS

rounder and the senate. A free and strong nation, which fights for an ideal rooted in the centuries and unites, in its entirety, to protect its existence; a democracy which has been able to keep its military strength within the bounds of discipline and did not fear. European Nation Is Refused Ammunition, Says Official Report.

a year ago, to increase the burden of that strength in order to counter the arming of neighbors; a nation in arms Washington, January 12 .- No fighting for its very life and for the independence of Europe-these are

arms will be sold to any nation or individual by the American government during President Harding's tenure of ofice, it was stated officially today at the white house.

By such a policy, it was explained, the president hopes to discourage armed conflict and promiscuous carrying of firearms by individuals, although it will in no way affect the right of private individuals or firms to sell arms.

The state department, it was stated of the finance committee will make a report to his committee next Wednesday evening.

The program for next week is as follows:

Tuesday at 5 o'clock a meeting of the convention publicity committee: what we have the honor of showing the witnesses of this tremendous struggle, for which preparations have been making for days, amid the great-est calm and in the most methodical

DOWNTOWN CROWD Mild Winter Weather day that France could not perish, that she was indispensable to the world like air, light, equilibrium, universal SEES NEGRO MAN And now she went into the battle KILLED IN DUEL

Downtown crowds were thrown into Downtown crowds were thrown into a near panic Friday night when Will Thurmond, negro, 77 North Pryor Street, was shot and killed by a negro gunman, following an argument in front of a department store on White-like the street was a standing with her more southern neighbors.

It something isn't done right away about this balmy South Sea weather Atlanta has been experiencing, her citizens are likely to be in very bad standing with her more southern neighbors.

in agreement, one may well satisfy both. In love with liberty, France had preserved for its protection her arms—that is, her army—for she knew

that, as long as wolves were roaming through the forests of the human race, it would be necessary to preserve that emblem of idealism, which would be

but a futile symbol of weakness unless

strength was brought to its arm!
Since we saw clearly, and acted conscientiously, to the extent that our

naterial means allowed, we halted be barbarians on the threshold of circ

ization and gave all free men tim

Sons of our sons, that will be you title of nobility!

War on Faction

Promised Legion

Good Will Dinner

Mayor and Civic Leaders

Pledge Co-Operation at

Annual Harmony Feast.

o leap into the fight, strong and well-

to make any statement and was booked under a murder charge.
Thurmond died in the Gardy bulance a few minutes before the

pital was reached. He was shot through the abdomen. **FUGITIVES CAPTURED** Escaped From Atlanta Pris-

on Last May.

Muncie, Ind., January 12.—(Special.)—After a sensational chase of several blocks through the residence Anniston, Ala., January 12.—
(Special.)—Funeral services for Miss to defend itself against any proceeding to defend itself aga

A short time later the police cap-tured Robert Brown, Durk's partner day after an illness of three months, in the prison escape, when they went to his home here. Brown was caught as he attempted to dash from the house.

Six of Miss White's school girl

Renewed pledges of good will and operation for the city's welfare ere made by let lets in all civic achad been seen by the police. In July, 1920, the men were sentenced to three years' imprisonment in cont with the robbery of freight cars. in connection

north Atlanta district will hold a quarterly conference at Payne Me-morial church Tuesday morning. This will be the last conference before the annual meeting in Rome, and every society in the district has been urged to send delegates.

If Niagara Falls' wasted energy could be harnessed it would produce \$2,500 more power every five minutes.

Boots, said to have been the inven-tion of Carians, were mentioned by Homer in 907 B. C. America is the birthplace of op



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MEN'S CONVENTION DAVIS TO BE SENT BEING PERFECTED

Plans for making the 1923 convenion of the National Association of Credit Men one of the most successful Three Examining Physicians in the history of the organization will be made at a series of meetings to be held by the local organization next

Tentative plans of the Atlanta asarms will be sold to any nation or sociation call for \$20,000 to be used

right of private individuals or firms to sell arms.

The state department, it was stated, recently was approached by a "business diplomat," who wanted to purchase 500,000 rifles for a European power not involved in the present reparations crisis. When Mr. Harding was informed of the tentative proposition, he not only expressed his disapproval but issued orders against such sales in the future.

The name of the government for whom the arms were intended was withheld.

The program for next week is as follows:

Tuesday at 5 o'clock a meeting of the convention publicity committee; Tuesday at 6:15, a dinner of the wholesale flour group; Wednesday at 10 o'clock, ladies' committee uncheon of executive convention committee: Wednesday at 5:30, directors' meeting; Wednesday at 6 o'clock, general convention finance committee: Thursday 12:30 o'clock, auto and tire accessory dealers: Thursday at 6:30, credit club of junior credit men.

Here Making Atlanta Ideal Winter Resort

If something isn't done right away

neighbors.

It would not be surprising to learn A melodramatic flourish was added to the shooting when J. A. Davis, 108 Whitehall street, pursued Thurmond's assailant and captured him after a hot chase through nearby alleve the private car any further in search of warm weather? Or the auto tour ists can stop here, and then shorten a long trip, enjoy a nice warm winter, and postpone buying that new set of

res, due to a saving of mileage. It has been many a year since Atlanta has had a winter as mild as this one. If the city could add beaches, or big sand piles, a few gaudy sun-shades nd some palm trees, it would soon ook like a real winter resort.

C. F. von Herrmann, local weather forecaster, says the weather for Sat-urday will be "fair and cooler."

MISS MYRTLE WHITE BURIED AT PIEDMONT

the services being conducted by Rev. G. L. Seibers, of Jacksonville. Miss White's death occurred Thurs-

SHOEMAKER ROBBED

TO INSANE ASYLUN

Report That Prisoner Is a Paranoic.

Savannah, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—The legal papers prepared by A. A. Lawrence and his associate that Walter Sims is mayor of Atlanta 100. A. A. Lawrence and his associate counsel representing Mayor M. M. Stewart. recently declared defeated by Judge Paul E. Seabrook for mayor of Savannah. to institute quo warranto proceedings to legally allow Mayor Stewart to retain office and to counstewart to retain office and to co Stewart to retain office and to counteract the declared election of Judge Seabrook were being finally revised this afternoon, it was stated.

Wouldn't be afeard to go before Wa ter a-tall, no siree, not a-tall.

Then a young farmer who does not remember so far back intimated the farmer No.

e presented to the superior court of Atlanta.

"Yes I do," say farmer No. 1, "

"Yes I do," say farmer No. 1, "

Up to the present point in the sen-

The Seabrook side with a majority of 2,097 and two decisions from judges

of Hancock County Commission Fight Sparta, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Hearing on the quo warranto proceeding brought by members of the proceeding brought by members of the cither." more arrand of Henson Tatum than I am Walter Sims; in fact I'm not scared of him, 'cause he ain't been away from here as long as Walter has, and more of the folks remember him and knows more of his boyhood experiences." "But," says another farmer, "they do not try cases before Henson Tatum cither."

Durk and Brown escaped from the Atlanta prison on May 9, 1922 and Hewett, Ola Reid, Thula Howle, have been in Muncie on several occusions since then, the police were informed, but until today neither one House and Dewey Davis, and revenues of Hancock county against the old bord, holding over, for the su, ender of the office books, bistant and if I get in any kind of trouble one o' them will take care of papers and effects of the county, was not had Friday morning by Judge James B. Park.

The bearing was continued until the the people of Milton are watching

Consider Atlanta SecondHomeNow

With Sims and Tatum in City Hall, Alpharetta Is All Pepped Up.

It is said that the petition will farmer No. 1 didn't know the mayor

early tomorrow morning.

Up to the present point in the sensational controversy over the mayor's job, the Seabrook forces have been in the main victorious, obtaining the decision of the election judges in the declaration of his election and in the later fight for injunction to prevent the old council from electing city of ficers Saturday as it had advertised it would do.

The Seabrook side with a majority of 2,097 and two decisions from judges in its favor is sitting steady ready where and me knows one 'nother.'

"Yes I do," say farmer No. 1, "I can show you the very house he lived in where old man Bill Tatum lives just beyant where Tilda postoffice were then. Me and him used to go to Tilda twice a week fur our mail, it just come twice a week then, and old Mrs. Morton kept the postoffice, and was in her house in a little room about five foot square, and me and Walter used to wonder if Mrs. Morton ever wont in the orfice. Yes siree, Walter and me knows one 'nother.'

But 10 do, 's say farmer No. 1, "I can show you the very house he lived in where old man Bill Tatum lives just beyant where Tilda postoffice were then. Me and him used to go to Tilda twice a week then, and old Mrs. Morton kept the postoffice, and Mrs. Morton kept the postoffice, and Mrs. Morton kept the postoffice and the majority of the control of the postoffice were then. Me and him used to go to Birming Atlanta 4:

All STE John 10:35

"But," says another farmer who has had opportunities to visit Atlanta and is better versed in the ways of the city, "they don't try cases before the mayor, at Atlanta." mayor in Atlanta."
"Well," says farmer No. 1, "they do
in Alpharetta, and anyway, I am no
more afraid of Henson Tatum than I

"Anyway." says farmer No. 1, "

Two unidentified white bandits field up and robbed G. C. Blankenship, the proprietor of a shoe shop at 702 Marietta street Friday night at the points of pistols. They escaped with \$4.50 in cash.

James B. Park.

The hearing was continued until next week by agree.nent of attorneys ship, the proprietor of a shoe shop at 702 Marietta street Friday night at the points of pistols. They escaped with \$4.50 in cash.

All of which is just a way or stating that the people of Milton are watching with a great deal of intérest Atlanta's assistant, both being Milton county boys, of which honor, of course, we at the points of pistols. They escaped with \$4.50 in cash.

Milton Citizens MANY CHANGES MADE

Twenty-Two Policemen Doff Uniforms to Work in Plain Clothes.

All Pepped Up.

Twenty-two officers. heretofore working in uniforms, Friday morning were detailed by Police Chief James before. There is boasting unashanged ment and the sentence agingt him suspended.

Davis was sentenced for killing elient in Savannah. He claimed self-defence, saying he was attacked by his victim and another man.

Three examining physicians all reported that Davis is new insane. They declare him a paranoic, with religious reactions.

In event Davis is cured he will again face the charge of murder as it not determined that he was insane at the time of the crime.

Stewart Forces

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Election of Seabrook.

Savannah, Ga., January 12.—(Spetial)

ruled Friday that the police commit-tee did not exceed its power in aboi-ishing the four policewomen positions. It had been rumored that the women officers planned to test the committee's authority on the advice of an attorney they are said to have consulted.

A new natural gas field has been discovered in northern Louisiana which is estimated to hold about 5.-000,000,000,000 cubic feet, making it the greatest natural gas supply yet dis-

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S. Davies Warfield Says
Central Clearing House
Agency Is the Need of
Carriers

"First, that each carrier has not furnished, both as to class and amount, its quota of car equipment in proportion to the total requirements of transportation, as a whole; second, that every carrier has not secured as high efficiency out of the cars it operates as other carriers operates as other carriers operates.

Declaring that the main reason for railroad car shortage is largely financial and will recur at periods of sudden business revival until a central clearing house agency, of and by the railroads, is established and authenticated by congress to supply, among other purposes, the means to give financial effect to the power now granted the interstate commerce commission to require all railroads to supply their quota of equipment to properly conduct transportation as a whole, S. Davies Warfield, of Baltimore, president of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities and also the Seaboard Air Line railway, discussed at length there today, "Car Shortage—the Permanent Remedy."

"Railroads that are unable to finance their requirements in freight cars of the class and number determined to be their proportion of the whole amount essential to the conduct of transportation, cannot be required to supply them unless the first conditions and the proportion of the whole amount essential to the conduct of transportation, cannot be required to supply them unless the first conditions and the proportion of the conduct of transportation, cannot be required to supply them unless the first conditions and whole amount essential to the conduct of transportation, annot be required to supply them unless the first conditions are supply them unless the first conditions are supply them to be put in service of interchange freight cars now in service or to be put in service; fifth, that freight yand and terum cans for releading. Inour large the quickly "andle and unload or the quickly "andle and unload return cars for releading."

"Failure to provide for any one of them." he declared, "may create to quickly "andle and unload or them." he declared, "may create to quickly "andle and unload or them." he declared, "may create to quickly "andle and unload of them." he declared, "may create to quickly "andle and unload or them." he declared, "may create to quickly "andle and unload or them." he declared, "may create to quickly "andle and unload or them." he declared, "may railroad car shortage is largely finan-

duct of transportation, cannot be required to supply them unless the financial means is provided which neither the commission nor the existing car service agency, the American Railway association, can supply," said Mr. Warfield.

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50c Mozart Brunette

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Shampoo .

25c Colgate's Unscented

FOR CAR SHORTAGE causes that produce car shortage," said Mr. Warfield, "they are largely of financial origin and are as follows: "First, that each carrier has not

erating under like conditions: third Cincinnati, Ohio, January 12—
Ceclaring that the main reason for the car shortage is largely fined use and wider distribution of certain classes of interchange freight cars

Speaks to Merchants.

The address was delivered at the third day's session of the National League of Commission Merchants to which had been invited members of

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the chamber of commerce of Cincinnati, the chamber having asked Mr. Warfield to also appear before that body.

"There are five fundamental causes that produce car shortage," said Mr. Warfield, "they are largely cities. The country the federal refused financial origin and are as followed. serve system, a national clearing house, preventing financial panics. What have the railroads, he asked. "They have greater need of such a

clearing house agency to prevent car shortage panics."

The board of trustees of the Servcorporation would be composed railroad officials selected by and ing institutions—life insupanies and savings banks.

A paper was recently issued by a committee of the existing railroad car service agency, Mr. Warfield said, which stated that the proposals of the Association of Security Owners would take over car shops of the railroads and do other things which would take from the railroad managements their from the railroad managements their property. Waiving aside these statements as a desire to permit existing conditions to continue, Mr. Warfield

The complaint was entered under showed wherein no such purpose was ever contemplated in any suggestions

made before congress or elsewhere. "The sole answer to our insistence that these matters be subjected, through a central clearing house raildefinite study along lines of our gen-eral recommendations to be conducted by those who would be considered the most competent car service and trans-portation men in the employ of the American railroads and who would be available under the proposals made," said Mr. Warfield, "is merely that of opposition and what appears to fixed determination to misunderstand

the proposals we have made."
In closing, Mr. Warfield warned his hearers that failure by the rail-roads to produce the central clearing house railroad agency, by act of congress, under their own auspices and so manifestly essential, must inevi-

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25e Cliquot Ginger

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Los Angeles, Cal., January 12 .-Lois Weber, motion picture producer from the four groups of railroads in the four rate-making districts of the country, together with others such as manage the present Service corporation, officials of large public investing institutions—life insurance companies and savines hanks plaint but knowledge of the case be came public only yesterday, according to the Los Angeles Examiner.

One of the papers in the case which the Examiner describes as "remarkable" particularly as to speed, asked for hearing "as speedily as pos-

The complaint was entered under the title of "F. L. Smalley vs. W. P. Smalley." Smalley is generally called Phillips Smalley. Miss Weber sel-dom was called Mrs. Smalley. Miss "The sole answer to our insistence that these matters be subjected, dom was called Mrs. Smalley. Miss through a central clearing house rail. Weber charged Smalley with habituroad agency such as suggested, to a

> SKIPWITH ASKS HEARING ON KLAN

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the words he used-the best I can remember. Norsworthy is a brother of J. T. Norsworthy, who testified that he was a former klansman and "captain" of the Morehouse chapter of the klan.

Was Not Klansman.
Will Norsworthy declared he was not a klansman. He explained that his conference was to ascertain the authenticity of a report that he had been accused of agreeing to accept \$1,500 to kill Skipwith and Dr. McKoin. "Skipwith told me it was tucky for me that I had friends in this

for me that I had friends in this country," Norsworthy said.
"I asked him about the kidnaping report. He said he had a letter that I had been hired by citizens of Mer Rouge to kill him and Dr. McKoin.
"Captain Skipwith said he had investigated and found the report untrue. He said that the time there

were six men in Arkansas spotting me.
I had just returned from a trip to
Arkansas before the conference." The witness continued that he had been informed by friends at Spencer, La., that "Dr. McKoin with guns and two friends were there looking for me."

for me."
"Did Skipwith say that the boys had killed themselves?" Howard Warren, special assistant attorney general.

"No, he didn't," Norsworthy an-

Declares Masks Used.

The testimony of Norsworthy with atement of Robert L. Dade and elly Dade that black masks were used by a klan band on a march to the village of Stampley early last summer and the testimony of Joseph Daven-port, Mer Rouge merchant, were high

lights of the day's proceedings.

Dade said ne wore a black mask furnished him by Edward Ivy, a fellow kansman, when he was picked up in Mer Rouge and asked to accompany the band on a trip to Stamplev to investigate a report that a negro was operating a gambling house there where both white men and negroes ambled.

Dade said Dr. McKoin also was a

member of the raiding party. Mc Koin, Dade said, was garbed in white.

Harp declared he were a black mask also on the raid.

It was on this march that the party met Watt Daniel, W. C. Andrews and Harry Neelis who testified yesterday as to being "held up" by the klan band.

"Did they force whirping the bear" "Did they favor whipping the boys.

Harp was asked with reference to Daniel, Andrews and Neelis. "Dade, I and others did not favor it." said Harp, "but the majority

The three men were not whipped at were lectured, according to pre-"Was Captain Skipwith there?" sitively refuse to answer,

said Harp.

Harp declined to name who appointed him on a committee made up of klansmen to deport Addie May

up of klansmen to deport Addie May Hamilton, but, he said, "the man who appointed me told me he would take the matter up with the proper authorities of the klan."

Davenport testified at the afternoon session of the hearing.

"My family has resided in the Mer Rouge district of Morehouse dating back for 117 years." Davenport esserted. "It lived in peace until the advent of the klan. We then had to get permission from high authorities of the klan to continue our residence in our old home town."

Davenport was called to testify because of conferences held by citizens of Mer Rouge, Bastrop and officials of the Ku Klux Klan relative to his brother. Hugo Davenport, having

brother, Hugo Davenport, havin been accused of being an "anti-klan

Agreed to "Lay Off."

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After a lengthy conference, Davenport said, Captain Skipwith had agreed to "lay off" the Davenport family, but insisted that three other citizens, A. C. Whipple, Tom Milner and Walter Campbell, of Mer Rouge would have to get out of the state because of their anti-klan activities.

"Milner left before we could vouch for him" said the witness. "I vouched for Whipple and W. L. Pugh vouched for Campbell. We were held personally responsible by Captain Skipwith for these men."

Davenport said a series of conferences were held in an effort to restore peace and harmony in Morehouse.

house.

"The conditions at the time were bordering on chaos," he said.

"We did not think our courts were functioning properly and we discussed because our children's lives were in

because our children's lives were in danger whether to request Governor Parker to declare martial law."

Leon Davenport, brother of Joseph and Hugo Davenport, testified largely in corroboration of statements made by his brother.

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Conrad McDuffy, the last witness of the day, told of having seen a light automobile truck at 11:30 o'clock on the night of August 24—the date of the kidnaping of Daniel and Richard —returning from Lake La Fourche from which the headless and mutilated odies of the two men recently were

bodies of the two men recently welltaken.

McDuffy, and Marshal Mott, who
also has been summoned as a witness, was returning from Monroe at
the time, according to McDuffy's testimony, and were within two miles of
the lake when the truck, being driven
by a man apparently wearing a black
hood, passed them. Another automobile was following the truck he said. bile was following the truck, he said. McDuffy testified its occupants also

McDuffy festified its occupants also were masked.

McDuffy said Mott, the following day, rode in his automobile with a man and his wife whose _utomobile had broken down on the Lake La-Fourche road to Rayville.

"The automobiliste asked Mott"

"The automobilists asked Mott," the witness said, "what did they do with those men they had bound and gagged in the truck last night. Mott

cially to newspaper headlines which asserted that an attempt had been made to assassinate Andrews.

told them he did not know anything cept at intervals for a week or more.

No announcement was made tonight as to what witnesses would be
called tomorrow. It is anticipated
that the hearing will continue for at
least two weeks.

County C.

Court's Business.

JUDGE Al.RAIGNS

NEWS REPORTERS.

Bastrop, La., January 12.—Today's proceedings in the open hearing investigation of masked band activities in Morehouse parish was enlivened by a statement from the bench by Judge Fred L. Odom after an investigation of an item published in several papers yesterday with reference to the finding of what was alleged to have been an indentation made by a bullet in the door of an automobile owned by W. C. Andrews, one of the state's witnesses.

Judge Odom took exception especially to newspaper headlines which asserted that an attempt had been made to assassinate Andrews.

Andrews had testified that he could have been an intended to assassinate Andrews.

Andrews had testified that he could have been an element of the press, that I do not think you are necessary adjucts to this investigation. You are here by courtesy, gentlemen. I well-

made to assassinate Andrews.

Andrews had testified that he could not say when the mark was made, but that it was called to his attention Wednesday. He declared that the automobile had not been in use ex-

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testimony or to color the statements of anybody with reference to matters of this kind as an interference with the witnesses who come to this court. I have said that we are not going to have any interference. Now, you gentlemen can go so far, but I would suggest that you be cautious about coloring these matters.

Laya Responsibility.

witnesses, in that witnesses will not want to come to court if they are soing to be assassinated.

"I am going to deal with anybody who circulates such reports, or causes the circulation of them, as I will with anybody else who interferes with the witnesses in any other way. I don't want the witnesses interferred with."

At the conclusion of Judge Odom's

At the conclusion of Judge Odom's remarks, spectators occupying seam in the court room and in the galleries broke out with loud handclapping and other manners of applauding. The "You say you don't control the leadlines. You are responsible for what goes in your papers, gentlemen, and any report that goes out through other manners of applau court had to rap for order. the newspapers or otherwise that

witnesses have been fired upon from ambush or otherwise tampered with or interferred with—I say any report that goes out, any talk of that kind. in itself, an interference with the a satisfactory settlement was reached

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Other striking news-features in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, January 13th, are:

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BIRMINGHAM PLAYS A. A. C. AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Floyd Johnson Finds Bill Brennan Easy Picking

Young Pugilist of Iowa Moves Step Nearer Bout With Champion Dempsey

Westbrook Pegler Discovers That Young Johnson Possesses Qualities That Might Send Him to High Position.

United News Staff Correspondent. Ringside, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., January 12.—Floyd Johnson, one time of Iowa, later of California and now of New York's West Side, won a decision over Fat Bill Brennan at the end of 15 rounds of mauling and hammering in the Garden Ang and hammering in the Garden ring Friday night. This advances Johnson a step further toward a fight and a rich loser's end, at least.

with Jack Dempsey, but it was no particular compliment to Floyd that he beat old Bill. Large William came into the ring with a neat dayer of fat dangling over the rim of his tights and before the second round was through he was whistling like a coast guard have

and his knees went silly, and a fighter with a wallop could have put him on his back for an eight-hours' nap.

Large Bill tried pretty hard to claw some holes in Johnson's middle, but in justice to the new boy, it must be said that he had a fair barricade of elbows around his pantry and enough concrete in his jaw to withstand the best of Brennan's smashes in the region of the whiskers.

It was one of those mussy, mauling, close-in fights. Though, a fight kidney and then pop him on the back of the head, a trick known as the rabbit punch, taught him a few months ago by Jack Dempsey.

It put Brennan down in this very ring one time a couple of years back after Bill had chopped Dempsey's fet ear off. But Johnson's use of the blow was feeble and it made no more impression on Brennan than a drop of water on a cobblestone.

Experience is what Johnson needs, a coording to ringside observers. He is fast qn his feet and is one of the

Jim Disappointed.

Fast Basketball Battles

games were started as per schedule, and each game was played in its al-

lotted time. If the start is any in-

dication, then Atlanta spectators will

of 600 and seemed very much inter-

Tech High beat Fulton 24 to 8, Boys' High beat G. M. A. 46 to 16. Marist defeated Decatur 25 to 11, and University was victor over Commercial, 37 to 12.

Tech High, playing a scrub team n the first half, had the better of the Fulton lads but Coach Tolbert was forced to use the varsity as the collection of the control of the fulton lads but Coach Tolbert was forced to use the varsity as the collections.

half was nearing an end. The Smith-ies toiled with the county lads for some five minutes before either side

scored, then Bell, the rangy center on Tech High, broke loose with a couple of long field goals. Speedy Speer rang another and Tech High

was oft to a good lead.

Fulton was playing a wonderful defensive game but could not shoot. They had numerous chances but failed at most of them. Mims at guard was the main factor for Fulton, for he was death under the goal on catching the ball on the rebound.

The game resembled a track meet

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more than basketball for each side would invariably pass up and down the court only to lose the chance of

a basket. The playing of the Tech High team was inr below its standard. They passed miserably and took many long shots. The team work that was

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was off to a good lead.

Mark Opening of At-

Tech High, B. H. S., Marist

Fulton Extends T. H. S. Bell (9)......c

thing went off very smoothly in the goals for Boys' High.

University Win Openers

as missing. The line-ups:

Hewin..... George (2)....

to catch a midnight train very low in spirit, considering his ralroad fare from the gulf coast and the sight he

saw for his money. Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul, wiped tears away on his sleeve and said wished he had been in that ring in place of either Brennan or John-

Five thousand legal iron dollars says that I can beat that Brennan," wailed the St. Paul boy. "And five thousand more says I can stop Johnson inside of 15 rounds."

whistling like a coast guard buoy off the Cholera banks on a mean night in midwinter. His breath came short and his knees went silly, and a fighter with a wallop could have not him. right kidney and then pop him on the back of the head, a trick known as the rabbit punch, taught him a few

ing, close in fights. Though, a fight in which neither man did any brilliant blocking or sparring, and no clean smashing. splendid and he left the ring with hardly a mark.

Jim Corbett, who sat at the ring side, said he came all the way from New Orleans, where the horses are running the right way on thetrack, to catch a glimpse of a new left hand which he had been told was Johnson's proudest possession. He hiked away \$51,000.

Boys' High Wins

goals for Boys' High.
Patton, the captain of G. M. A.,
was the star on the losers' side. He
scored all 16 points and was generally the man that Boys' High was
watching.

The Best Game.

AGOGAS WIN IN S. S. LOOP

Schedule for tonight: TNT vs. Inman Park Baptist, 20 o'clock. First Baptist vs. Stewart Ave-

nue Methodist, 7:20 o'clock.
Agoga Feds vs. Central Baptist,
8:20 o'clock.
N. A. P. vs. St. Mark B. C.,
8:40 o'clock. All games will be played on Y. M. C. A. court.

Three fast games of basketball were played Friday night on the Boys' High court in the Sunday School league. The St. Luke Episcopal team forfeited to the Western Heights Bap-tist team, due to inability to get a team together since the Tech scrubs cannot play under the St. Luke name. was recently hurt and Coach Alexander is taking no chances with his scrubs. The Azoga team beat N. A. P., 56 to 20; Westminster Presbyterian beat West End Baytist, 21 to 10, and Ponce de Leon Baytist ed the Druid Hills Baptist team

The Agoga team had very little difficulty in winning over the N. A. P. team, Wilkinson alone scoring enough points to beat the N. A. P. five. He was all over the court and his dribbling was a decided improvement over the last appearance of the Agoga five. Ed. Murrah and George Rosser did the best work for the losers. The Westminster Presbyterian team

wantage. But this advantage will need to the Agog after the last appearance of the Agog five Ed. Murgah and George Rosser did the best work for the losers.

The Westminster Presbyterian team mon a hard game from the West End Baptist five, 21 to 10. The team work of the winners was responsible for the winners was resp

econd round of the city prep basket-all season will get under way on the auditorium court, when Fulton the auditorium court, when Futton and Commercial meet in the opener. Marist and G. M. A. will play at 2:30, Tech High and University at 3:30 and Boys' High and Decatur at

3:30 and Boys' High and Decatur at 4:30 o'clock.

The headliner on the afternoon's card is the Tech High-University game at 3:30 o'clock. University put up a great game Friday against Commercial and is slated to give Tech a real battle this afternoon. Tech High did not look so well against Fulton, due to the use of many scrubs. Captain Breck is in bed with an attack of flu and will be missing for a week or more yet. His place is taken lanta's Prep League.

Speer (2) ... r.f. ... Stephenson Woodall ... l.f. ... Bray (5) BY ROY E. WHITE.

The city prep league began its 1923 campaign Friday and started it right.

Director Al Doonan was on the Auditorium court and saw to it that the tack of flu and will be missing for a week or more yet. His place is taken by George, a promising candidate.

Coach Tolbert will present the best possible lineup against the "Bluebirds" and will probably start with Whitten and Perry at forward, Ball at center and Guiffreda, Woodall or George at guards. The University lineup will be Angley and Medlin at forward, Quarles at center and Captain Broadax and Freeman at guards

Fulton High and Commercial should give a good battle as both lost on Fri-Boys' high had little difficulty winbe given some care basketball. The crowd was large, numbering upwards second game of the afternoon. Pat

second game of the afternoon. Pat Stephens was the big gun in the vic-tory for he scored 34 points, 9 field goals and 16 fouls out of 19 tries. ested in the games. The arena was kept clear of spectators and everything went off very smoothly in the goals for Boys' High. against Decatur Friday, should give G. M. A. a good battle, G. M. A. is playing a green team, while Marist has a veteran team on the floor. Boys'

High is the favorite over Decatur in The G. M. A. team showed that the last game.

He have not had very much practice Juding from the crowd of Friday beginning to the last game. they have not had very much practice while Boys' High exhibited some race passing.

The lineups:

B. H. (46) Pos. G.M.A. (16)

Juding from the crowd of Friday afternoon the Auditorium should be well filled today. Tech High and University will certainly give an afternoon's entertainment, besides the

Rankin (6) . r.f. Patton (16) other three games. O'Dwyer (2) . l.f. Oliver Stephens (34) . c. Butler ATHENS GIRLS PLAY LOCALS

Athens, Ga., January 12 .- (Special.)—The Athens high school's "In January, 1921, after months of fast girls' basketball team will meet the girls of Washington seminary joint meetings, the major-minor league

Marist and Decatur played the best game of the afternoon, Marist winning out 25 to 11.

Marist was leading at the half-way mark 13 to 5, but Decatur played a better game in the latter half. Marist showed more team-work than any

ist showed more team-work than any of the others. They passed well and the field goal shooting was distributed or the locals while the Atlanta have had a couple of games. among all of the players. Marist took very few long shots but worked the ball up under the goal before cutting Decatur played a good game and their passing was much better than the score shows. Decatur had many chances to score but Marist was rush-

University Wins.
University won the final game of the set over Commercial High 37 to 12.
The "Bluebirds" were slow to get started and Commercial was seemingly playing them to a standstill, but University's passing compled with Med. ly playing them to a standstill, but University's passing coupled with Medlin's ability to convert the passes into field goals proved too much for the "Typists."

University was leading Commercial 26 to 9 at the end of the first half. Commercial was held to only one field goal during the second half of the game with University a half of the

game while University piled up 11

Tom Angley set the first second of the season in foul goals scored when he rang 9 goals out of 9 tries.

Commercial High took many long shots and that was responsible for

Georgia Tech Wins Easily Over Plainsmen's Quintet; Roane, Matheson Are Stars

Auburn Had Some Tough Luck, But Jackets Speed Would Have Be, and class afternoon cen Th, Had The Tigers Been in Their Form.

MEET CLEMSON TONIGHT. Tech leaves at 12:30 today for demson, where tonight they will ngage the Tiger in battle. Coach Stewart, who has been getting the boys ready for the struggle, pre-dicts a good game and is confident his Clemson men will show up the Tech advance guard. This will be opening game for Clemson. In view of the fact that it is the third for Tech, in that respect, at least, Tech will have a decided ad-vantage. But this advantage will necessarily be offset by the ap-pearance of Clemson on their home court and before a sympa-

as she played against the Athletic club there is little telling what the ore would have been. The Alabamans were hard workers but were easily fooled and did not take advantage of many opportunities to take the ball from Tech players when it was rolling over the floor free or being passed at long distances. In explanation it was stated that three of the Auburn best players were missing from the cast. Certainly Auburn will not go far in the southern tournament unless

Jackets Take Lead.

Tech started off fast and soon had

Shirey until in the second half he was sent in to relieve Duke. His one field goal excited more applause and aroused the fans more than anything of the contest. Shirey is far from a finished basketball player but he was working all the time and did some really good playing while in the lineup Auburn was much the slower of the two teams and had Tech been playing

International Leaguers Enter Baseball Quarrel

Increasing Optional Player Limit Termed by John Conway Toole as One-Sided Legislation.

York, January 12.-John Conway Toole, president of the Inter-national league, entered the major-minor draft controversy today with statement charging that "defenders passed by the National and American leagues" either were ignorant, were being misquoted or were trying to deceive the public as to the action on the increased optional player limit taken by the minor leagues' association at Louisville.

By "one-sided legislation" Mr.
Toole referred to the joint major
league decision increasing the optional player limit from eight to fifteen and attaching the draft string to all players released to minor league clubs after January 10. The majors have defended this move on the ground that the minors violated the joint agree-ment of 1921 by refusing to consider the optional player increase at their

iss a resolution declining to pass on proposed amendments to the major-minor league agreement." Mr. Toole's statement said. "What the minors did do and the reasons for it are as

ast girls basketoan team with meet he girls of Washington seminary of Atlanta Saturday.

The struggle will take place in Lanuary 14, 1921. It provided that he high school gym and a large rowd is expected to witness the out eight players and no more on This is the first game of the sea-on for the locals while the Atlanta mittedly sending out over eight opson for the locals while the Atlanta mittedly sending out over eight operations. Coach Nicholson realizes what a job it will be to whip the Atlantans and will send in her worthiest candidates. Little is known of the visitors' team this year but they have always rankted high in prep circles and this year will hardly be an exception.

The local crew is hard at work for this game and are determined of broken exception raise loud cries.

suots and missed. Walker, at forward, was the star for the losers. He scored 7 of the 11 points, and all seven were from fouls called on Marist. Decatur scored only two field goals during the game and they came in the first half.

The lineups:

Mill hardly be an exception.

The local crew is hard at work for this game and are determined to start the season right with a win over the capital city crew. The last cover the capital city crew. The last Lineup Undecided.

Coach Nicholson is undecided as to who she will start the game with but will no doubt call on the best in the fold. Unlike most of opening games this will be a steel cut affair. In spite of the fact that so little is known of the Atlantans, it is known that when a team licks the pren schools in and around Atc.

sknown of the Atlantans, sknown that when a team licks prep schools in and around Ata a good day's work has been supplished.

The national association unanimalished. accomplished.

A full section of the seats has been reserved for the local fans. This being the first game and in view of the fact that the Georgia five will limit three times in two years, it would not be the fact that the Georgia five will limit three times in two years, it would not be the fact that the fa being the first game and in view he fact that the Georgia five will play here a large crowd will went further and said it would not vote on any proposed changes to these not play here a large crowd will doubtless attend this battle.

The fracas will be called at 8 particular features of the agreement o'clock. Fans are urged to come early to avoid the rush.

vote on any proposed enanges to the strength of the agreement until the next annual meeting.

"The major-minor league agreement says that amendments to it may from says that amendments to it may from the fine the proposed by the ad-

Frank Dobson Signs.

Richmond, Va., January 12.—Frank
Dobson yesterday signed a five-year
contract as athletic director at Richmond university. Dobson came to the
university in 1912. He recently declined offers from Davidson and
Lebied. The student government at



the Football Coaches' association. does not seem amiss today to stress this code in detail.

the urging of the use of only strictly eligible players, the selection of com-petent officials, the beginning of games early enough to permit completion in ample daylight, proper police protection to keep spectators from encroaching upon the playing field, as well as care of that field against freezing, by the use of straw or other covering, providing of comforts and convenience to the visiting team, the quieting of cheering while signals are being called, sportsmanlike applause tor opponents as well as friends, con-lining scouting to legitimate study of regular games, refusing to spy upon pponents' practice, to try to obtain opponents practice, to try to obtain its signals or secure, by secret means, information, settling questions of eli-gibility without public discussion, maintaining cordial relations between students of bodies and rival institu-tions, refusal to teach or practice side-line coaching, elipping, intentional roughness, or any other violation, letroughness, or any other violation, ter of spirit, of rules, encouraging re-spect of officials in their position. ter of spirit, of rules, encouraging respect of officials in their position, discouraging abusive talk between players, working in harmony with the academic purposes of the institution, discouraging proselyting, recruiting, betting, professional football, the spirit of commercialism and any other influences of this character, to build up qualities in players of loyalty, self-sacrifice and devotion.

Taken all in all, that code seems to cover the case pretty thoroughly and in a satisfactory manner. Cerainly, if every college official several times during the football season, and also, in fact, several times during the rest of the school year, called the at-tention of all the students publicly to this code, it would work wonders to-ward bettering not haly the gridiron game, but also every college sport for many of the rules in this code can appropriately and properly tapplied to other competitive sports.

Perhaps it is not a bad suggestion that the work of calling attention of students to such a code begin with the preparatory and high schools.

Training Plans.

St. Louis, Mo., January 12.—The batterymen of the St. Louis Nationals will leave St. Louis for the team's spring training camp at Bradentown, Fla., on February 21. a week earlies than originally planned, Branch Rick-ey, manager of the Cardinals, anounced today. Rickey said the Car dinals would get into condition with the Syracuse International league

After Jake May.

Los Angeles, Cal., January 12.— Several scouts of major league clubs have made offers for Jake May, star left-handed pitcher of the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast baseball league, according to Howard Lorenz, secre-tary of the club, but none has the

FULTON HIGH GIRLS LOSE

BY LEONORA ANDERSON. With Fulton girls holding on like five bulldogs and giving them a rur for their money, the Decatur girls carried the basketball home with the score 14 to 10 Friday afternoon at the Y. W. in the first game of the prep league. It was a mighty good game

league. It was a mighty good game.

The teams were pretty well matched and it looked from the start as if Fulton was going to win. Decatur got into the game with a sudden rush and kept the score in their favor till the final whistle blew.

Decatur kept the ball down her way for the first few minutes of play, but Fulton speedily carried it down the game, for which Susie Terrell was responsible. Decatur fumbled a bit to recovered and got in the second goal which Stone put in the basket.

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Terrell Starred.

Susie Terrell stands out as the Fulton star. Susie got more applause than other one player, and Susie played better basketball than most of them. She had some hard tumbles on a better appearance than it has

The Fulton squad, excepting Susie, played about evenly. Hudson, center, had two personal fouls; Moore, who was put out in the last half, four; Guffin, substituting for Moore, one; and Zachary, one. Zachary gave the team their other four points and did some pretty playing. She and Susie stored for Fulton but Susie started some pretty playing. She and Susie starred for Fulton, but Susie starred for the whole gang.

On the side lines were the usual of followers of both teams.

gang of followers of both teams. Ful-ton had more supporters but Decatur had some husky lungs working for ers, especially in the second half

It was a mighty good gome.
The line-up is as follows:

At the special meeting of the prize committee it was decided that a silver trophy would be awarded to the winner of first place in the second annual hill climb which is to be held at Stone of the winner of second place a beautiful engraved gold medal; for third place in a special silver medal, and many other er prizes will be awarded to the riders by the local dealers.

More interest in this event has been shown in every way than in any other event of its kind ever held in Atlanta, so beyond a doubt the sport fans of Atlanta will have the pleasure of seeing the biggest and best hill climb that the south has ever known.

Many people have asked if there will be as keen competition in this event has there was in the first annual hill climb. Officials say that the competition will be the keenest that has ever been known. Just look this lineup over: Jack Hanie, champion, and record holder of the first annual hill climb; Ollis Parks, winner of second place in the first annual hill climb; Ollis Parks, winner of second place in the first climb, and also winner of third place in the initial hill climb and winner of the Eversior—

Starting the third period off in whirlwind fashion, the invaders way from the purple jerseys by some beautiful casting on the part of Gurr. Watson and Clark. Gurr contributed five field goals to the Georgia score in this half, being position to do so because of the frequency with which the Furman guards overplayed their opponents.

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Captain Gurr and so winner of the solo cup in the late endurance run: Harry Vismor, win-ner of third place in the initial hill climb and winner of the Excelsior-Henderson gold medal* in the recent

Bicknell, Ind., January 12.—Jack Dillon, former light heavyweight box-ing champion, outpointed Joe Walters of Columbus, in a ten-round bout here last night. endurance run.

Bill Saine, winner of fourth place in the last hill climb and also winner of fifth place in the late 24-hour race at Lakewood: Clarence Springs, Southern endurance champion of 1922; Gene Dix, the south's youngest motor star and a coming chempion; Sol Cohen, a perfect score winner in the recent endurance run; Bob Kendrick, who will carry the honors of the fa-mous "Jinks family" to victory, are among other entries.

WINDER WINS GAME, 44-20

Winder, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—The fast Winder Athletic club quintet trounced the strong New Hol and five from Gainesville in a hard land five from Gainesville in a hard fought game of basketball here last night by a score of 44 to 20.

By defeating the visitors so decisively the Winder men proved themselves to be players of the highest type and capable of coping with the strongest teams in this section of the state as the New Holland team has a record of winning every game in which they have played this season. The feature of the game was the goal shooting of Whitley and the guarding of Camp, who played last season at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., while in school there.

in school there.

The lineup was as follows:
WIND. A. C. Pos. N. HOLL.
Whitley r.f. Alley
Harrison l.f. Miller
Jackson c. Allen
Camp l.g. Peterson
Maxwell r.g. Colbert
Referee—Page.
The Winder Athletic club is anxious
to complete its schedule and wishes to
arrange sufficient games with other
teams in this section to cover the basin school there.

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Atlantans Out to Avenge Defeat Suffered in 1922; Game Will Start at 8:30

Local Team Undefeated So Far This Season, While Slagtown Quintet Itself Has Made a Brilliant Record.

practice Friday night and showed good form. In fact the squad took on a better appearance than it has this season. Coach Bean has gotten this season. Coach Bean has gotten his men down to where they are capable of defeating or scaring to death any basket team in the south.

All of them are in fine physical condition as well as mental, and happiness reigns supreme around the Athletic club. They don't say they are going to win the game, in fact, they say nothing at all about it, but any-body can tell that these boys have resolved to avenge that Birmingham

defeat tonight.

A. A. C. Undefeated. From past performances of the club fans know it to be one of the best combinations in the south. No team this season has entered the A. A. C. squad in their "won" column. Even mighty Wabash went down in defeat before it, and it will have to be admitted that the Hoosiers were real-

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ture of the game.

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was played on the winners' home court. The final score was: Ala-bama, 25; Birmingham, 22. Birmingham A. C. and Atlanta are the foremost athletic clubs between them for many years. The annual game of basketball between these two always brings out one the largest crowds of the season, a the game itself always fairly shot

with thrillabilities and real basketball

consequence it would draw a crowd for the simple reason that they are old rivals and a great fight can be looked for. So all who are anticipat-ing witnessing this game had better make a rush for tickets because every old dyed-in-the-wool basket fan in At-lanta and vicinity will be on hand to see this annual "pow-wow" between two of the fastest combinations in the

Lower prices will prevail at this game. Floor-level seats will go at 50 cents and all elevations will be dispos-

GEORGIA FIVE Blackheaded **AGAIN WINNER** Pimples Quit Greenville, S. C., January 12.— (Special.)—Georgia's basketeers uncorked an avalanche of scoring in the second half of her game against Furman here tonight and took the first collegiate game of the locals' schedule by the easy score of 48 to 28, in a game which was slowed up by fouls committed by Furman players, especially in the second half.

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blood-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Blackheaded pimples are worse! Eczema is worse yet! You can try everything under the sun.—you'll find only one answer, more cell-power in your blood! The tremendous results produced by an increase in red-blood-cells is one of the A. B. C.'s of medical science. Red-cells mean clear-pure rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovable complexions. They mean nerve power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from pimples, from the blackhead pest, from boils, from rheumatism impurities, from that tired, exhausted, run-down feeling. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in the world to seeh of us. S. S. S. in the world to each of us. S. S. S. will build them for you. S. S. S. has been known since 1826, as one of the greatest blood-builders, blood-cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

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SHE TELLS HER ABOUT EVERY

AGENCY BACKED INTO THE

CLOTHES FROM HER RICH

BODY SHE EVER WORKED FOR

AND SHE HAS ANY MERCANTILE

DITCH- "MRS. SO-AND-SO GETS

SISTER AND HAS THEM MADE OVER-

Souls for Sale BY RUPERT HUGHES

Next Week, "Guns of the Gods" By Talbot Mundy

Mississippi and into Calverly.

both gasped and clutched. The Reverend Doctor Steddon was all?" a few yards away from them, study-

ing the off-getting passengers.

girlishness. 'Let's," said Mem.

could resery was a little more white in let's be as human as we can, and I a little less hair.

But he did not konw them at all. ever get Down Here." It amused them to pass him by and He led her out to his woeful little his wife. He had expeced a change cemetery. in his daughter, but he was probably Mem's only rite of atonement was braced for something loud and gaudy. a glance of remorseful agony cast

So her father passed her by. When toward Elwood's resting place. It Mrs. Steddon turned and hailed him showed her that the founder of her in a voice that was gladder and more fortunes was honored only by a woodtender than she knew, he whirled with en headboard already warped and his heaft bounding, and they heard his sidelong. hungry, feasting heart groaning:

"I thank Thee, O God! Now lettest Dr. Bretheick. "Get a decent But neither the Lord nor his fami- me pay for it." iy granted that prayer. His wife had "All right, honey," said the doctor. turned time far back. Poor thing! And the car jangled out of the gates She had never known till this year the into the secular road. rapture of being fashionable; had never dared, never understood how, to

Hiding under his high chin, Mem Gladys was particularly curious and begged his forgiveness for all the searching in her inquiries. heartaches she had caused him. She a button on his coat and pouring out Steddon if he would accompany his from him and causing them to quarrel own mind. He dared not. over her. She said that it was a crime for her to have taken her mother his conscience or his pride forbade on east and left him alone but he pro

girl traveling in those wicked cities left him, but had hardly reached the

This gladdened Mem exquisitely.

It showed that, for all her wanton career, she was still in her father's shoulders and cast off all his offices eyes an innocent child who must be except that of a father, chuckling: protected from the world. Of course, it was, rather, the world that needed

Mem welcome, as soon as he could a slow and awkward rising to the push through the mob of Stedden chil- feet until the whole packed auditordren that devoured Mem and their ium was erect and clamorous.

Mrs. Steddon and his prize. He had who flailed the piano began to batter a car waiting for her, and a room at the keys, and Mem's latest picture the hotel in case the parsonage was began to flow down the screen. over-crowded.

sudden stab she remembered Elwood ger threatened her, and she could hear Farnaby and the far-off girl that he his sigh of relief when she escaped had loved too madly well in that one peril, his gasp as she encountered moonlit embrasure. How little and another. pitiful that Mem had been! There was a toyish unimportance in her his first toy, hearing his first fairy was a toyish unimportance in her all that the debacle of a marionette story. He was entranced. She heard Wedding Date world. But Elwood Farnaby was him laugh with a boyishness she had great by virtue of his absence and never associated with him. with mis death. He was a hero Romeo and Leander and Abelard and a blast that might have shaken a wall other geniuses of passion whose in Jericho. shadows had grown gigantically long, in the sunset of a tragic punishment for their ardors.

A horrifying thought came to Mem: if he had not died, she would have become his wife and the mother of his premature child! She would have been a laughing stock, material for ugly whispers about the village. And she would have been the shabbiest of wives even here. She would have never known fame or ease or wealth.

After lunch she found Dr. Breth erick and had him drive her to the cemetery. "And," she said, "I want to give you the installment I forgot. of the conscience money. Please get it to papa as soon as you can. And here's a little extra."

The doctor took the bills with a curious smile. She seemed to feel his sardonic perplexity as she mused

JUST NUTS



The Crossing Cop

BY GOLLY- THAT GUY'S GOT MORE HERVE THAN MOUSE SHOOTIN' RUBBER SMASHIN' THE LADY'S CAR IE TRIES TO FLIRT WITH HER!

(Continued from Testernay.)

And so one morning they crossed the I couldn't have saved papa's church I As they stepped down from their car from ruin. How do you explain it?

"I'm no longer fool enough, honey, "Let's see if he knows us," snicker- to try to explain anything that haped Mrs. Steddon, with a relapse to pens to us here. According to one line of thinking, your misstep was the divine plan. According to an-They knew him instantly, of course, other, good can never come out of He wore the same suit they had left evil. Of course we know it does, him in, and the only change they every day; and evil out of good. So

note his casual glance at the smart tin wagon and they went larruping hat and the polite traveling suit of through the streets, out into the

"One last favor," she mumbled to

Thou Thy servant depart in peace." tombstone for the poor boy and let

And that was that. At the supper table the younger

children beset her with questions. Then came the hour of the theater

her regret for dragging his wife away family. He had not made up his The family tactfully assumed that

him to appear in the sink of iniquity "D'you suppose I wanted my little he had so often denounced.

gate when he came pounding after. "Where my daughter goes is good enough for me!"

He made almost more of a sento be protected from her. But she would not disturb his sweet delusion.

He made almost more of a sensation in the theater than Mem. There The mayor had come down to give was applause and cheering and even

Seats of honor were reserved for The manager of the Calverly Capi. the great star and the family that tol, with its capacity of two hundred reflected her effulgence. As soon as brushed the mayor aside and claimed they were seated the young woman

She could feel at her elbow the WINNIE Doctor Stedden grew Isaian as he rigid arm of her father undergoing martyrdom. She felt it wince as her "My daughter stays in her own first close-up began to glow, her huge WINKLE, eyes pleading to him in a glisten of This brought Mem snuggling to his superhuman tears. The arm relaxed as he surrendered to the wonder of her beauty. It tightened again when dan-

He was like a child playing with The

She heard him blow his no A sneaking side glance showed her

What's the right and wrong of it

The old doctor shook his head: guess that's about as divine as we'll

ing bliss for her.

that his eyes were dripping. And God said, 'Let then'

IT'S AMUSING TO ME-

NOW MIN NEVER TALKS

ABOUT ANYBODY - BUT

WHEN THAT DRESSMAKER

COMES HERE -AND SHE

18 A SCANDAL SPREADER)

MIN SITS AROUND

AND EGGS HER ON

been wrong headed and stiff necked as so often, but now I am humbled unbelief and send you happiness and a long, long usefulness.

Men rep to the recognition one or two ardent fasten about her.

and her old bed and, on knees unaccus- noted the absence of her sister Gladys good man, Gladys laughed. The family rode home in state, the has come to me that if He should lived.

use the motion pictures. out. Once at home, he sent the chil- knew, perhaps, my child-and now I wilderness, but a missionary God- I may never be great like you, but Let love wait, then, till she had the world can never advance farther dren up to bed and held Mem and ask you to pardon me for being sped into the farthest lands of the I'm going to have a mighty good made the best of herself. And then than its women her mother with his glittering eye for ashamed of you when I should have earth. a long while before he delivered his been proud. You were using the gifts It seemed that all Calverly was at There were many questions to ex- head and shrivel in his shadow; but her own, and she was going to market. that heaven sent you as heaven meant the station to wring her hand and change and Mem soon learned that let him bloom his best alongside. "My beloved wife and daughter, I you to use them. Your art is sacred waft her salutation. -ahem, ahum! I want to plead for and you can't, you won't, sully it in The conductor called. "All aboard!" her sister had fung off the chains that She wondered who that fellow of Mankind was her lover and her bethe forgiveness of you both. I have your life. God forgive me for my and hasty farewells were taken in one or two ardent lovers had tried to her destiny would be-Tom Holby, loved. That one-man passion called

parable for His divine lessons, and it an and the devoutest artist that ever ing like a pretty witch.

children and the mother loud in com- walk the earth again today He would The next day she left the town here?" Mem cried. ment, the father silent.

The old parson had to think it all "You have builded better than you scapegoat, sin laden, limping into the

when the applause broke out at the finish of the picture, she heard his great hands making the loudest

"AND WHEN I WORKED AT MRS. -

RINGING LIKE AN AUTOMATIC ALARM

NEWSPAPER BOY TO THE LANDLORD .

OFF - A FEW WORDS FROM HER AND,

THEY WERE APOLOGIZING - AND AT MRS. - HOUSE - SHE ALMOST

STARVED ME TO DEATH -

HOUSE THE DOOR BELL KEPT

CLOCK - COLLECTORS, FROM THE

AND THE WAY SHE'D PUT THEM

THE GUMPS—SHINE THE OLD PAN

"What on earth are you doing

time trying."

Mem ran to the rear platform and And when, with a last faltering re-

thwacks of all. This was heartbreak- work. Our dear Redeemer used the morning resolve to be the purest womthem wait for us!"

"Going to Los Angeles with you. left Los Angeles and her lovers there. The hope of the world lay therein, for

as so often, but now I am humbled in the path you have elected."

Mem ran to the rear platforment waved and waved lengthening signals proach she asked her sister if she were waved and waved lengthening signals proach she asked her sister if she were wise to toss aside the devotion of a him! or them! In any case he for perhaps; or others, perhaps, including forenoon.

NO WONDER SHE CAN RIDE IN AN ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE AND WEAR GOOD CLOTHES - OUTSIDE OF TABLE LINEM AND A FEW CRACKERS THERE WAS NOTHING; ON THE TABLE -"
THE THING I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IS IF SHE PANS OTHER PEOPLE TO MIN SHE'LL PAN MIN TO OTHER PEOPLE THAT'S A TRAIT THAT SHOULD AFE DISCOURAGED -

BE DISCOURAGED -

There was no gainsaying this. It There was far more in this dream had been Mem's own feeling when she than vanity, far more than selfishness,

maybe-Austin Boas, or still another love could tarry until at least the late

wept on his white bow tie, twisting going. Nobody had dared to ask Dr. SOMEBODY'S STENOG—In Right Again

By Hayward .:-HOT PIE: HERE'S WHERE I GET FLOWERS NOT TOT YOU HURRY! DID YOU PUT THAT WHY MY DEAR BOY MISTER -TO BLUE EYES WITHOUT MISS SCRATCH COULD NOTICE NO FLOWERS FOR SEED IN THE GLASS F OH REG61E ME TODAY ? MISS SCRATCH STOPPING ME AND THINKING THEY'RE OF WATER? FOR HER YES! WHAT IS IT ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR HORRID JOKES ?

-:-

BY GOSH, THINGS ARE COMING TO A HEAD FAST!
THAT LETTER FROM IDA WANNER WARNING WINNIE
CAPS THE CLIMAX! IT'S A GOOD THING WINNIE
NEVER SAW IT!! THE ONLY THING FOR ME TO DO NOW IS TO GET MARRIED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! BREADWINNER

JUNE! SUPPOSE WE MAKE THE WEDDING DATE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24 1 ?? ANYTHING YOU SAY, DEAREST, BUT YOU ARE SUDDEN . YOU TAKE MY BREATH AWAY !!!

NO DARLING, I CAN'T WAIT TILL

50 YOU'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED MAY I SUGGEST KITTY CLAW FOR MY POSITION? KITTY ON THE 24 1 EH? HAS BEEN HERE A LONG TIME AND KNOWS THE WELL I'M SORRY TO LOSE YOU, MISS WINKLE, BUT I ROPES!



That Guiltiest Feeling

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By Briggs

-AND TO

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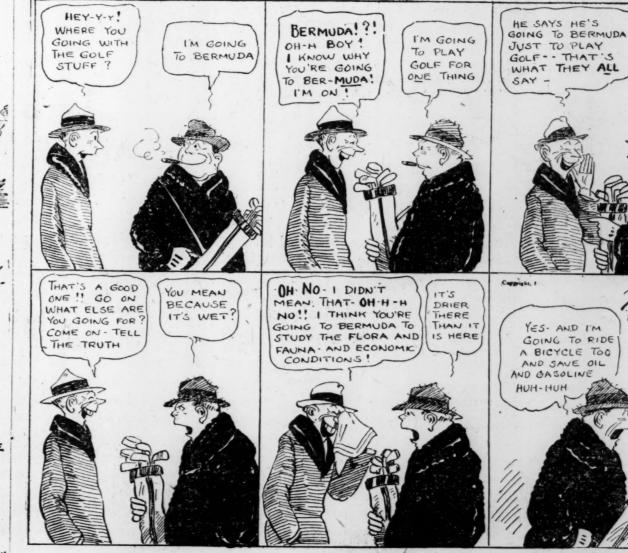
TRYING TO

GET COAL

S. S. ARAGUAYA

OF COURSE YOU KIN TRY TO HOPE NOBODY WALK ACROST AND SAVE FERRY SEES ME FARE , BUT , THET THERE HOLE IS WHERE A STRANGER WOT WOULDN'T WEIGH NEAR AS MUCH AS YOU, WENT RIGHT ON THROUGH THIS MORNIN' WHEN SHARON HAS TAKEN THE TROUBLE KEEP THE FERRY OPEN ALL WINTER, HE OUGHT TO BE EXCUSED FOR CHEATING A LITTLE TO BOOST BUSINESS WITH SOME OF THE MORE TIMID WIMMIN FOLKS.

Sharon Potts, the Goose Crick Ferryman





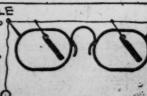
OVERCOATS WILL BE MORN BY MEN THIS WINTER

UNDERWEAR, SOCKS AND SHOES WILL BE WORN



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CLEVER LITTLE WIND SHIELD & CLEANERS SPECTACLES THE BERRIES STORMS .. O



News of Society

THE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Features which

Miss Elizabeth Stark Is Honor Guest at Supper

An enjoyable event for the younger set in society was the buffet supper given Friday evening by Mrs. Frank Stone at her home on Linwood avenue for her niece, Miss Elizabeth were silver candlesticks, holding unshaded yellow and blue tapers. Receiving the guests were Mrs. Stone Miss Stark and Mrs. Weldon F. Stark, mother of the honor guest. Mrs. Stone was handsomely gowned

The supper preceded the formal dance given by the Pi Pi sorority at the Druid Hills Golf club, the guests attending the dance.

The rooms of the house were effectively decorated according to the color scheme of blue and gold, the colors of the Pi Pi sorority. Quantifies of cut flowers were used in artistic arrangement.

The beautifully appointed supper table was adorned by a lace cloth and held in the center a cluster of the color scheme. Encircling this

in black velve; Mrs. Stark wore a rich gown of

Druid Hills Club Is Scene Of Pi Pi Sorority Dance

A brilliant event of Friday evening was the formal dance given by the members of the Pi Pi Sorority of Washington seminary at the Druid Hills Golf club, where assembled over 125 guests for one of the most enjoyable affairs ever given by these members of the younger college contingent. The club was decorated by handsome palms and greens, which formed an attractive background for the pretty costumes of the hostesses and their guests.

Miss Whitman was lovely in a gown of Dutch blue chiffon trimmed with silver lace. Her corsage was of pink roses and valley lilies. Miss Ozburn's costume was of green chiffon trimmed with gold lace. Miss McMillan was gowned in a striking model of beaded net in an exquisite pomegranate shade, made over black satin.

ty costumes of the hostesses and their guests.

Receiving the guests were the officers of the sorority who included Miss Elizabeth Whitman, president;

Miss Ruth Ozburn, vice president;

Striking model of beaded net in an exquisite pomegranate shade, made overblack satin.

Miss Howard wore a becoming gown of pink staffeta made along old-fashioned lines and trimmed with gold lace and French flowers.

Mrs. Will Ross, of Pittsburg,

Mrs. Will Ross, of Pittsburg, Pa...
will arrive Saturday to visit Mrs. E.
H. Daley at her home on North
Boulevard. Mrs. Ross will be entertained at a number of lovely social
affairs during her visit. The first of
the affairs to be given in her honor
will be the bridge party at which
Mrs. Daley will be hostess Tuesday
afternoon. Mrs. Daley has invited
twenty-five friends to meet Mrs.
Ross.
Mrs. R. C. Darby will honor Mrs.
Ross at a matinee party Wednesday
afternoon.

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afternoon.

entertained by Miss Virginia Bowman who presented Suzette's Marion ettes in a very entrancing fairy story.

Only the 5-year-old friends of the honor guest were invited for this eventful occasion, and these fascinating puppets were featured by Miss Bowman in a most interesting man-

The living room was transformed into miniature theater. A ticket man was installed who gave a most appropriate greeting to each little guest instead of asking for a ticket. Kindergarten chairs were arranged in rows with aisles between where young ushers, garbed just as they are in the movies, escorted the guests to their places. Master Ewell Gay, Jr., brother of the honoree, being chief usher, assisted by several young friends, all in the attractive costumes of movie ushers.

Master day wore a costume of red coatee and black trousers with a lit-

tle red cap.

Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Gay assisted in entertaining the guests.

Miss Bowman will arrange to present this fairy story early in February in bonor of the birthday of Hughes Spalding, Jr., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding, on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Gottschaldt Is Honored.

Mrs. Frank West complimented Mrs. Allen Gottschaldt, of Baltimore, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Smith, at tea Friday afternoon at her home on West Peachtree street.

Silver vases filled with pink roses and sweetpeas were attistically arranged throughout the lovely home.

Mrs. West received her guests wearing a gown of black lace and chiffon.

Yrs. Gottschaldt was zowned in

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WARNER'S SEVEN ALES (The Atlanta Constitution Orchestra)

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Dorothea Spinney, world-famous reader of Greek plays, will read the Alcestis of Euripides this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at Egleston hall, under the auspices of the Drama league.

There will be a regular dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

Hugh T. Inman will entertain at the Piedmont Driving club this evening in honor of Miss Phoebe Quimby McKeon and Miss Elsie McKeon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKeon, former residents of Atlanta, but now of Baltimore, Md.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kappa Alpha Thetas will be held in the form of a luncheon at the Green Tree tea room at Davison-Paxon-Stokes today at 1 o'clock.

The young ladies' auxiliary will give the first of a series of musical teas at the home of Mrs. E. Stewart, 650 Washington street, this after-

The Masonic club will give a dance this evening at Segadlo's hall a compliment to the Yaarab chanters.

Mrs. William Hodges is ill at

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carithers, of

Mrs. Dorothy Harmon Stringfellow entertained at an informal luncheon Thursday at the Piedmont Driving

club, in compliment to Mrs. Joseph Gatins, Jr., who is visiting in At-

Miss Burrage Is

Wesley Memorial hospital.

thy Vignaux.

at a most enjoyable bridge party last days at the Georgian Terrace. Wednesday morning at her home in

Mrs. A. F. Newman has returned to her home in Jacksonville, Fla., after a visit to her parents, Mr. afta Mrs. Catherine Kling will leave early in February for Lakeland, Fla., where she will spend two months with her sister, Mrs. M. W. Pou.

Mrs. J. P. Laird will leave for Florida next week with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parry, who will motor down. Bibeton, Ga., announce the birth of a son on January 3. Mrs. Carithers before her marriage was Miss Doro-

Mrs. Frank McMasters will give a series of bridge parties in honor of her mother, Mrs. Casebeer, of Los Angeles, who is her guest. The first party will be given next Tuesday.

Will Be Feted Visitor Here C., and J. Taylor Green, of New York, were the recent guests of John ork, were the recent guests of John rown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Keeling. Jr., of Elizabeth City. N. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffith, at Their home on Peachtree street.

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Both of these ladies are graduates of Cox college. The occasion was in the nature of a reunion of the graduates and students of this college, numbered among whom are some of Georgia's most prominent women.

The Driving club was decorated with red and white, the college colors, and class songs were sung during the afternoon and "Alma Mater" closed the program of songs given by the 30 members of the college glee club.

Dr. Cramer gave a charming musical program.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Hardwick, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. W. M. Jones and Miss Annie Humphries, Mrs. W. M. Jones and Miss Annie Humphries, Mrs. W. M. Jones and Miss Annie Humphreys, Mrs. James R. Little, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mrs. Wrs. Walker, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mrs. Wrs. Wrs. W. M. Jones and Miss Annie Humphreys, Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. Corea Palmour, Mrs. R. O. Kerlin, Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Mrs. W. A. Albright and Mrs. Edward Van Williams, Mrs. Occar Palmour, Mrs. W. J. Albright and Mrs. Edward Van Williams, Mrs. Ocear Palmour, Mrs. R. O. Kerlin, Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Mrs. W. A. Albright and Mrs. Edward Van Williams, Mrs. Ocear Palmour, Mrs. W. A. Albright and Mrs. Edward Van Williams, Mrs. Ocear Palmour, Mrs. W. A. Albright and Mrs. Edward Van Williams, Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Mrs. W. A. Albright and Mrs. Edward Van Williams, Mrs. Ocear Palmour, Mrs. W. A. Albright and Mrs. Edward Van Williams, Mrs. Ocear Palmour, Mrs. W. A. Albright and Mrs. Edward Van Williams, Cora M. Reck, Miss Liczie Mae Bialeck, Miss N. L. Brooks, Miss Giddys Rroom, Mrs. S. L. A. Rowis, Miss Sarah Kate Room, Mrs. L. A. Rowis, Mrs. S. Albright Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mrs. S. C. R. Reiks, Miss Clarice Brooks, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. J. C. Buchanan, Miss Andre Van Wilske, Mrs. Occar Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mrs. Sarah Kate Room, Mrs. L. A. Rowis, Mrs. Mrs. Coard Kanner, Mrs. C. C. Winnbish Mrs

Atlanta to Hear Greek Play Read By Miss Spinney

Miss Dorothea Spinney, the worldfamous reader of Greek plays, will read, or rather, act the "Alcestis of Euripides" on Saturday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at Egleston hall. Beside the Drama league members, great numbers of students from Agnes Scott,

Mrs. Inman Honors Mrs. McKeon.

Mrs. Edward Inman Friday at an informal luncheon at her home in East Fifteenth street. Mrs. Edward McKeon, of Baltimore, who is at the Georgian Terrace, was the guest of honor. The table was

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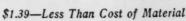
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Stefansson Helped To Settle Wrangell Island Question

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who is to lecture here on the evening of Tuesday, January 16, at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium, startled three governments by settling Wrangell island and claiming it for Great Britain. This last remaining no man's land has lain unclaimed by any nation for nearly a hundred years, since land has lain unclaimed by any nation for nearly a hundred years, since it was first discovered by a British naval expedition, and it remained for Stefansson, familiar with the north, and seeing its future value as an air base, to send at his own expense a little party of colonists to settle there as an evidence of British possession.

Wrangell island, about the size of Jamaica, lies one hundred miles off the coast of eastern Siberia in the Arctic ocean. Because it lay off their shores, the Russians have always considered it part of the empire, though shores, the Russians have always considered it part of the empire, though they did not discover it nor settle it. Through first discovery, Great Britain established a prior claim to the island, but this lapsed after five years, according to international law, when no attempt was made to settle the island. Later the United States put in a counter claim (by exploration in ISSI), but this also lapsed in five years. Britain, by settlement, has now re-established her rights to the island. Stefansson effected this bold stooke of policy chiefly to anticipate the Stefansson effected this bold shock of policy chiefly to anticipate the Japanese. After repeated attempts to induce the Canadian government to do something official about it and after unsuccessfully urging the Hudson Bay company of Canada to establish a post there, Stefansson determined to settle the island by personal efforts.

When Stefansson comes to Atlanta with his talk on the nature of the ands lying within the Arctic circle, with their vast untapped resources and their splendid future both commercially and economically, he will probably not even mention this thrilling episode in his experiences, although it is a tale of international romance, which reads like an Oppenheim novel in real infection in contract of the contract of th

Movie Matinees To Show Children Their Favorites

Douglas Fairbanks, Babby Peggy and Ingmiluk the Eskimo, at the Howard; Buffalo Bill and Bonnie the To Meet Today. Howard; Bullato Bill and Bonnie the wonder dog at the Alpha, make up a list of attractions for the Saturday morning, January 13, children's matinee that is perfect in the opinion of the word properties. The Twelve Powers of Man," will be given this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the assembly room of the norning. January 13, children's matinee that is perfect in the opinion
of the young spectators, judging from
the applause that greets any one of
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they are shown. Each picture has
been reviewed by Mrs. Porter Langson before being accepted and in the
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women who are interested are invited

as the most exacting boy or girl could desire.

Babby Peggy has a place in the hearts of the little movie fans that makes her eagerly welcomed on all occasions. "The children adore her," according to Mrs. Langston, who says she will be seen on Saturday in "Peggy Be Good." In the beginning of the picture, 4-year old Peggy runs away from home clad in overalls, and as would be expected in the case of such a naughty young person, she experiences a number of adventures and she is quite willing to be returned to her home before high by the postman, who delivers her to her proper abode via the mailsack route.

The cludence of the auxiliary, numbering two hundred. The reception will be given at Mrs. Ayer Gives

Lovely Luncheon.

Miss Lug Candler, popular debutante of the season, and her attractive guest, Miss Goodwyn Denny, of neighbour to the popular Mozart comic opera, the popular Mozart popular the popular Mozart popular

The chaperons, as announced by Mrs. W. P. Lemmon and Mrs. G. H. Guy, co-chairman of chaperons for children's matinees, will be Mrs. W. J. Miles and Mrs. M. H. McClure at the Howard and Mrs. C. A. Wallace at the Alpha.

An additional feature at the Howard will be the region of the Howard and Mrs.

an administrature at the How-trd will be the reading by Mrs. Langston of Will Hays' personal letter to Mary Josephine Zachary n reply to the letter of Mary Josephine's that won first prize in the letter writing contest for the matinee attendants on "What Pictures I Like Best and Why I Like Them," conducted recently at the Howard by the Better Films committee.

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President of Mothers' Auxiliary



Mrs. H. S. Bartlett, who was recently elected president of the Mothers auxiliary of the Atlanta chapter. Order of De Molay for Boys.

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decorated the rooms where the guests

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Collins

were Mrs. Milam, Miss Lucy Mower,

Miss Hallie McHenry and Mrs. Dan

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Mrs. Evans Gives Informal Party.

Mrs. Clement Evans was hostess at an informal bridge-luncheon Friday It is only one of many adven-sin which Stefansson has played a at her home on Peachtree road, in compliment to Miss Dorothy Haverty, a bride-elect, and Mrs. Allan Gottschaldt, of Baltimore, Md., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. H.

The reception rooms of the house were artistically decorated throughout, large silver vases filled with pink roses and narcissuses.

The guest list included sixteen friends.

tained very charmingly at an al bridge party Friday evening home on Ponce de Leon avenue friends. compliment to their guest, Mrs. Care

women who are interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. Langston has succeeded in bringing together an aggregation of special favorites of the clientele of young people who regularly attend these performances.

The Fairbanks picture will represent "Doug" as "His Majesty, the American," and the patrons are assured that Doug is as agile, as aggressive and as expansively smiling as the most exacting boy or girl could desire.

Babby Peggy has a place in the Babby Peggy has a place in the making of this particular program will be women who are interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. Ashcraft Will

Give Large Tea.

One of the loveliest of the social events of the approaching spring will be the large reception which Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, the retiring president of the hone for the Friendless, will give in honor of the new president, Mrs. Spurgeon King, and the newly elected officers who will serve for two years.

Mrs. Guy D. Ayer, at the Piedmont Driving club.

Inguiluk the Eskimo is shown in his original habitat and this instructional reel will be a highly satisfactory showing of just what its title implies—"The Fur North." This incurrence of the succession of springs. A large plateau of springs flowers in pastel shades, including yellow jonquils, pink roses, before the extra decoration. Silver candelabra holding unshaded pink and sweet per pasted at each end of table. The guests' places were marked by idainty hand-painted cards.

Mrs. Ayer was gowned in a three-pick with the young audiences, and the Saturday morning showing will be highly satisfactory.

A two-reel Century comedy, "A Race to a Finish" will complete the program at the Alpha in a manner that will please all the little folks who attend.

The chaperons, as announced by Mrs. W. P. Lemmon and Mrs. G. H. Guy, co-chairman of chaperons for children's mattinees, will be Mrs. W.

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School of Health
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Retail selling." The A B C of Retailing, "etc.

When you buy poultry, it is a good idea to insist on selecting from those with the head left on. A fowl should have a red comb and clear eyes. See that it has no sores. The feet should also be left on, so that you can tell the soft spurs of the chickin from the hard ones of the rooster.

The points to consider in buying poultry are full, round breasts that have streaks of fat under the skin of the breast. The kin should be white, for the whiteness of the skin is an indication of whether or not the poultry has been mik-fed, legs should be short and feet short and yellow.

Will Meet Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Free School of Health will be held Sunday Room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building.

Community singing from 3 to 3:30 o'clock will be led by J. E. McRee. There will also be a special musical program. featuring pupils of the Volucia of 30 minutes. Dr. K. M. Wegwhite, for the whiteness of the skin is an indication of whether or not the poultry has been mik-fed, legs should be short and feet short and yellow.

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A good roasting chicken has short legs, small feet, thick meat and an excess of fat, with yellow skin. If you find thick layers of fat near the vent, you may be sure that this is unde-sirable poultry. Of course, it is es-sential to avoid full crop in poultry, as well as that which has blue meat. Capon is selected in the same way as chicken. The head and wing feathers are usually left on in the market. There is a large amount of white meat in capon, and a delicious figures.

Monday we will discuss the points of a good washboard. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-tion.)

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Freezing and wind both take starch

For Infants, Invalids & Children

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, psychologist, will give the second of a series of lectures on "The Twelve Faculties of Mind," entitled "Will and Understanding," this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the assembly room of the

The Every Saturday History class will meet this morning at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Price Gilbert.

Mrs. Peace Will Speak To College Women

Mrs. Frederic Peace, a Vassar college graduate, will lead in a general discussion on the novelist, Booth Tardiscussion on the novelist, Booth Tardiscussion that will give college women an opportunity to press their personal opinions as

discussion on the novelist, Booth Tarkington, when the Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women meets with their present dent, Miss Marion Woodward, in the palm room of the Georgian Terrace, Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Peace will give readings from Tarkington's books, and will quote the opinions of the best literary and dramatic critics of today concerning his work.

Mrs. Peace asserts that critics of today concerning his work.

Mrs. Peace asserts that critics of today claim that they do not understand Booth Tarkington's popularity with the reading public and in her

Mrs. High Elected President Of Children's Home Society

An enthusiastic meeting of the auxtiliary of the Georgia Children's
Home society was held at the home,
ormewood court, Thursday morning
at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. High,
president, presided.

Mrs. Carol Milam

Is Honor Guest

At Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Collins entertained very charmingly at an informal bridge party Friday evening at their
home on Ponce de Leon avenue in
compliment to their guest, Mrs. Carol

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Dykes, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Ashford, auditor.

The following vere restrant,
Fr. M. Sutton linen; on the wardrobe
committee, Mrs. H. H. Harris, sewwere made by all officers and chairmen.

The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Stiles Hopkins, chairman, Mrs. R. S. Pringle and Mrs. R.
M. White, reported that the officers
elected and the chairman appointed
for 1923.

The following officers were elected:
Mrs. Lowry Arnold, second vice president;
Mrs. A. B. Cristopher and Mrs. A.
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Mrs. Charles M. White, purchasing; Mrs. A. L. All
Mrs. Charles M. White, purchasing; Mrs. A. L. Crane, carolers' costumes.

Operalogue of "Cosi Fan Tutte" Proves Rare Treat

Mrs. Collins wore a rich gown o black charmense trimmed with pearls. Mrs. Milam wore a becoming model of black lace with a jade green girdle.

Miss Mower was gowned in blue panne velvet trimmed with grey fur.

Miss McHenry wore a striking gown of tomato-colored charmeuse.

Mrs. Hickey's lovely costume was of black velvet. ers of the Atlanta Music club and charge and will have as hostesses for their friends Friday morning in the operalogue of "Cosi Fan Tutti," Mo-Mrs. L. L. Boyer, Mrs. J. R. Smith, zart's opera comique which is to be Mrs. Joe Haley, Ars. Ed Bond and heard Monday night in the city and Mrs. R. Z. Upchurch.

itorium.

Mrs. Kurt Mueller, mezzo-soprano, always generous with her talent, arranged this delightful program. She was assisted by Mrs. Grace townsend, soprano, and Jay Morris, bass, with Miss Eda Bartholomew at the piano.

Mozart's music breathes from every bar the exquisite tenderness and charm of his nature. In his operas he makes the surest appeal to modern

Cosi Fan Tutte."

The box office at Cable Piano company this morning will undoubtedly present a lively scene when it opens at 9 o'clock for the sale of seats to the popular Mozart comic opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte," which will be sung Monday night, January 15, at the Auditorium Armory, being the third number of the civic concert series, under auspices of the Atlanta Music under auspices of the Atlanta Music artist sing-

Star Club Will Give Bridge.

the Aragon hotel to plan for a bene fit card party to be given at the Elks' home Tuesday, January 23. Mrs. Carlton Brooks and Mrs. Fred A rare treat was given the mem-1 Gibbs will have all arrangements in

There will be prizes for each table



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CHAPTER LIV.

The Village Poet.

Cynthia went slowly down the hall that momen long to state that momen long to state the momen long to state that momen long to state the momen long the mom lessen her distress about Roger. And how could she get the five hundred dollars that Lucile must have at once. And what did the girl want

had feared that Margaret would be much upset, and was re-fleved to find her very calm. See was fitting beside Bruce, holding one of his hands in hers, and looking down at his face. He was still unconscious "Margaret, have you any money?" Cynthia asked her abruptly, Margaret hardly looked up. Cynthia felt brutal in making an appeal to her, but she knew that nothing but a shock would pierce Margaret's absorption in Bruce

at that moment.
"Any money?" Margaret repeated.
as if she did not grasp the meaning

"Yes—I must have give hundred dollars at once," Cy ma told her. "Will you write me a check for it? I can pay you tomorrow."
"Yes." Margaret spoke as if she
were in a dream. She got a check book

from her desk, whote the name of Margaret's bank over the name of her own, and then wrote the check. She handed Margaret a pen and the book, and Margaret scrawled her name at the bottom of the slip of paper and furned back to Bruce again. Cynthia left the room with a sigh.

She felt as if an kerself were in a best person to decide this whole affair.

She felt as if she herself were in a dream, as she went across town to the elevated. Life had suddenly become "the felt as the course the cours

found Lucile standing in the

much with—and now here was sink settled."

One of Lucile's new friends was in the control of the control

that moment, "Besides, Cynthia hasn't long to stay, and I want to talk to

"But what does she think of the whole thing. That's what I want to



"Oh, of course!" Lucile exclaimed such a topsy turvy thing, with no rhyme nor reason to it. It seemed impossible that it was she, Cynthia about it. But really, Ted, there isn't time now to talk about such matters; Moore, who had been plunged into this you'll have to postpone the discussion

till some other time."
He went away reluctantly and Lu She found Lucile standing in the middle of the tea room's largest room, surveying a heap of tables and chairs.

Beside her stood Ted.

"But of course you'll give it up!" he was saying as Cynthia came in.

Then, as he saw her, he turned to her gladly. "Cynthia, you'll make Lucile are reason won't you'll make Lucile are reason won't you'll the departule and the properties of the control of the c

guady. Cynthia, you'll make Lucile eay night, and what happened. Some see reason, won't you?" he demanded. This is no place for her, and I can't make her realize that. Why—why, she's running round with all kinds of people!"

We would an about a factor of the check of the check of the check. "Will this do? I didn't stop to get it cashed."

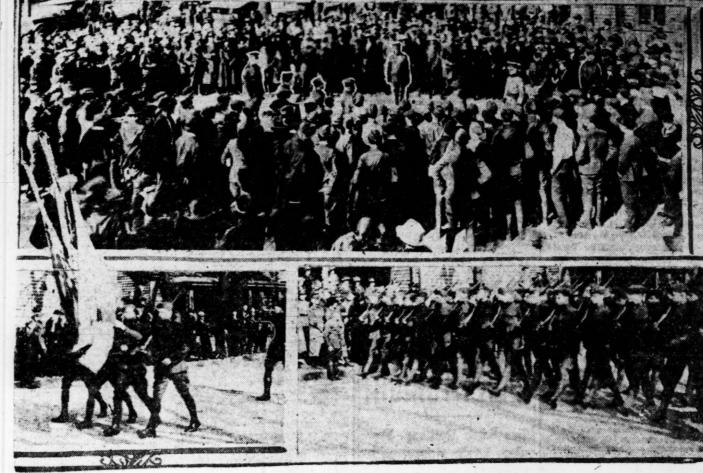
Worried as she was, Cynthia could not help smiling at that. How recently she had worried because Lucile was going about with Ted, who wasn't the sort of person for her to be seen so much with—and now here was Ted into the other room, where it's more himself protesting against the girl's settled."

ow commanions.

"But, Ted, she's all right here; I'm looking after her." Cynthia told him "Well, you aren't here with her a" he time." the boy insisted. "Now, it has before she had been there very long that Lucile was much interested in the Village Poet, as she called the looking that the world have the w 'd just let me—"

Ted, I'm busy today, and I can't thin so politely and her so effusively.

Tech High School Cadets Corps in Annual Review Wins Commendation of Regular Army Officers



The Tech High School R. O. T. C. on review before regular army officers and patrons of the school Friday afternoon. The upper picture shows the youngsters gathered around for instructions from the commandant. Lower left, the regimental color bearers. Lower right, Company B, crack outfit of the regiment, passing the reviewing stand at "eyes right,"

spectators, numbering well over 500, Ray, Company F, third.

It was easy to see, too, that the Village Poet was much interested in Lu-

Monday—Cynthia Makes a Change. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Parents, army officers from Fort, annual. E. P. Fuller, Company B, training. McPherson, and other interested took the second place and Private A regimental review was the first Superintendent of Schools W. A.

drill was held.

event. It was done in regular army Sutton made a short talk following witnessed the annual review of the The scene came near being power-tech High R. O. T. C. unit Friday, at the corner of Baker and Hayden streets. The unit executed all the formations and drills employed by the informations and drills employed by the informations and drills employed by the institution and complimented the formations and drills employed by the institution and officials on the fine graphs, army, in a manner world restricted that the past year. the institution and complimented the students and officials on the fine work accomplished in the past year. Attorney General George way by which work accomplished in the past year pier is seeking some way by which he can avoid destroying the undying when life was just one parade and regular army in a manner rarely seen in R. O. T. C. divisions. Army officials present declared it to be one of the best reviews of its acture they had ever witnessed. Sixteen companies participated.

Frank Crenshaw, of Company H, was judged winner of the exhibition manual of arms drill, being the best drilled in a group composed of a representative from each company. The crenshaw was presented an R. O. T. C. medal and a copy of the school

when life was just one parade and review after another and, although although although although review after another and, although although on the veriew after another and, although not no quite as large a scale, it fair showing.

The first battalion executed the slown in parameters of a menmy could not have made a better showing.

The first battalion executed the slown and to all appearances not a single man made a "slip."

The first battalion executed the slown, and to all appearances not a single man made a "slip."

Company B. declared by many to life the best drilled R. O. T. C. company B. declared by many to the best drilled R. O. T. C. company B. declared by many to life the best drilled R. O. T. C. company B. declared by many to life the best drilled R. O. T. C. company B. declared by many to life the best drilled R. O. T. C. company B. declared by many to life the best drilled R. O. T. C. company B. declared by many to life the best drilled R. O. T. C. company B. declared by many to life the best drilled R. O. T. C. company B. declared by many to life the best drilled R. O. T. C. company B. declared by many to life the best drilled R. O. T. C. company B. declared by many to life the best drilled R. O. T. C. company B. declared by many to life the best drilled R. O. T. C. company B. declared by many to life the best drilled R. O. T. C. company B. declared by many to life the best drilled R. O. T. C. company B. declared by many to life the best drilled R. O. T. C. company B. declared by many to life the best drilled R. O. Miller, Lieute

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The whole name is embroidered in the corner of the handkerchief in tiny letters nowadays instead of using just a monogram.

chimneys in a pan of cold water and heat gradually until the water hareached the boiling point. Remo of from stove, and when water is cold, take out the glass. This process will greatly reduce the chances of break age.

OUT OF HEART

Morgan City, La.-"It would be hard for me to tell how much benefit I have derived from the use of Cardui," said Mrs. I. G. Bowman, of

"I was so run-down in health

could hardly go. "I was thin.

"I had no appetite. "Could not rest or sleep well.

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so weak and easy to get tired and out of heart. "This nervou

than pain. "Some one told me of Cardui, and decided to use it.

"After using a few bottles, I re gained my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to eat and sleep, and

Getting On at the Office

BY HELEN ORMSBEE

opened your bag to pay your fare in the street car," suggested Muriel

throughout the house.

Mrs. Arthur Powell and Miss Grace

New Englander

Does Not Know

South Lost War

Massachusetts Man Sends

Letter to Jefferson Davis,

Asking Payment on Bond.

Miss Frances Powell

Gives Lovely Tea.

"Girls, the five-dollar bill that was the bill-fold. That's here, but it's in my purse this morning is gone!" empty.

Anita Bronson, who had taken ther wristbag out of the top drawer of her desk, now laid it down with a gasp.

"Gone!" exclaimed Viola Murphy.

"That money's been so..."

"That money's been so..."

"That money's been so..."

"Some one's taken it. Come to think of it, Henry was here in the room all alone this morning. I'm afraid he—"

Henry was the office boy.

"Are you sure?"

"Look again. It must be there,"
May Stein counseled.

Anita searched. Then she shook her head. "It's—it's gone."

"Maybe it dropped out when you opened your bag to pay your fare in the street car," suggested Muriel

"Henry was the omce boy.

"Don't say that about the kid.

Anita," protested Viola. "He's such a good-hearted boy—I don't believe he'd touch a pin."

"I don't want to believe it," Anita responded quickly. "But the money's gone. It did't walk away you know."

"And so you think Henry-"
"Everything points to him, doesn't "It couldn't," Anita insisted. "I hadn't stuffed it in loose. It was in Muriel interposed. "Are you sure

Muriel interposed. "Are you sure you had that five dollars this morning, Anita? Maybe you spent it yesterday and it slipped your mind."
"Of course I'm sure." snapper Anita. "I'll tell you how I know. I remember taking the five-dollar bill out of the sandalwood box on my dresser before breakfast. Now, if any of you can explain how the money I Miss Dorothy Haverty, whose wedding will be a brilliant social event of next week, Miss Elizabeth Kontz and Miss Margaret Morgan, two of this season's lovely debutantes, were the guests of honor at a charming afternoon tea Friday given by Miss Frances Powell at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Arthur Powell, on Peachtree street.

Pink and white flowers were used throughout the house. of you can explain how the money I had in my hand before breakfast is gone by the middle of the morning. I just wish you would!"

No satisfactory explanations were forthermy.

forthcoming.
"Well, I'm going to keep my eye,"
"Well, I'm going to keep my eye,"
"And on Henry." Anita concluded. "And when Mr. Roberts come back this Mrs. Arthur Powell and Miss Grace
Powell assisted in serving. The guests
were:
Mesdames Clement Evins, Harold Cooledge, George Ivey, Charlotte, N. C.: Charles
Cray, Mesdames to the deal this afternoon I'll tell him about it. I
really think I ought to."
But when she was putting on her
edge, George Ivey, Charlotte, N. C.: Charles
can at luncheon time she happened

Were:

Mesdames Clement Evins, Harold Cooledge, George Ivey, Charlotte, N. C.: Charles Gray, Murdock Equen, Cator Woolford, Norman Cooledge, Misses Louise Inman, Jennie Robinson, Margaret Block, Sarah Orme, Mary Frances Cooledge, Mary Shedden, Katherine Haverty, May Haverty, Virginia Pegram, Lucy Candler, Elizabeth Owens, Margaret Nelson, Emily Robinson, Arabelle Dudley and Erskine Jarnagin. to thrust her hand into the inside

to thrust her hand into the inside pocket.

She caught her breath. "Girls! Here's my five dollars."

A chorus of exclamations.

"I—I' forgotten." Anita went on.

"This morning when I took the bill out of my sandalwood box, my purse didn't happen to be in the room. I'd laid it down in the hall. So I put the five dollars in my inside coat pocket."

"And you were trying to lay it on poor Henry!" taunted Viola.

"I—I wasn't trying to," Anita murmured. "But it—it looked that way. As if he'd had it, I mean."

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16 Hens Laying 14 Eggs a Day

Chinese Tablets Work Wonders for Mr. Baley. Easy to Try.

faith of Abner Lee Squiggins, of Worthington, Mass., in Jefferson Davis and the Confederate States of America. Mr. Squiggins probably is the only living being today who doesn't know the civil war is over; that the south lost out, and that Davis is dead.

Friday noon a letter was received in the attorney general's office at the capitol. It was from the Richmond postmaster and contained a letter addressed to "Jefferson Davis, President, Richmond, Virginia." Unable to deliver the letter, the Richmond postmaster had opened it and inside he found a \$500 bond issued by the state of Georgia in 1862 and a letter. He forwarded them to Georgia, hence this story.

The letter reads as follows:

"R. F. D. 2, Worthington, Mass. January 8, 1923.

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The bond bears a total of thirty off and paid. It is signed by Joseph E. Brown, governor, and N. C. Bar-nett, secretary of state. It is in a good state of preservation and might be useful as a souvenir or curio. But

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she does is to read with a credulous mind all the articles, pamphlets and ads that she can find. Some are very cautious, they say nothing, promise nothing. But most go to the extreme. "If you'll lo so and so," they put it, "you'll have glossy bair, bright eyes, long lashes,

bealthy teeth and an irresistable com-From all this mass of writing, the reader is apt to develop a lot of fan-

Now then-read this and see wheth er your common sense doesn't tell

you that this is true. You cannot restore in a few hours the skin you've taken years to ruin. You cannot grow hair on a scalp that is weak from long neglect-not all at once, that is. You cannot magically recapture your vanished youth, you cannot gain in an evening a social charm you've lacked all your life.

You can-and this is to cheer you p-slowly build up the thin hair to thick growth. You can gradually cheviot, double faced mixtures, broadrestore the freshness and color to a coth, drill and alpaca. The pattern skin that you have spoiled. You can go back years and years in the matter of youth, though to recapture it size 38 requires 3 1-8 yards of 36-inch all may be impossible, and you can slowly develop social charm, no matter al.

A pattern of this illustration mailed the restory of the control of the c ter of youth, though to recapture it all may be impossible, and you can slowly develop social charm, no matter how awkward you've been in the past nor how homely you are at the moment. For this last comes from within you—your mind and heart are within you—your mind and heart are

past nor how homely you are at the moment. For this last comes from within you—your mind and heart are your own to develop, though your chin and nose may not be!

Any tiny improvement is worth trying to gain in the matter of looks be of cambric, or madras, and the but you mush! expect results in the matter of looks be of cambric, or madras, and the chut you mush! expect results in the matter of looks.

Jane B. L:-When the hair is as oily as yours an occasional dry sham-poo will not hurt it. A simple method is to separate the hair into strands and use soft towels, rubbing the nair with these exactly as if it were wet and you were drying it. This will remove much of the oil, but if it is still too oily dust a very little bit of peris root through the hair and re-move it after a few minutes by shaking the hair vigorously.

Martha.—At 45 years, with a height of five feet two your weight should be not more than 130 pounds.

Josephine F. R.—If you send me a s. a. e. I shall be glad to mail you

the exercises. Mrs. T. G.—A powder for very moist feet such as those of your husband, may be made at home from one part powdered alum to 12 parts of starch or talcum powder. To overcome the odor he should scrub the feet each night with antiseptic soap, or use a soap in which there is salicylic acid as that is mildly antiseptic and also astringent. Then the teet and also astringent. Then the iee should be rubbed with oil.

RETIRED DENTIST OF ANNISTON DIES

Anniston, Ala., January 12.—(Special.)—Dr. Hiram D. Barr, 73, whose death occurred Thursday at the Lome of his daughter. Mrs. L. L. Brothers, in Ensley, was buried at the Oxford cemetery Friday afternoon following the arrival of the funeral party from

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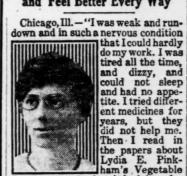
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"Wedding Bells." Lyric Theater-(Keith Vandeville), see

Loew's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictures)

Howard Theater-All week, Betty Comp

"The Passing Show" Closes Engagement At Atlanta Theater

vening performance at 8:30 the en-agement of "The Passing Show" at ne Atlanta theater will come to a close tonight. Not in many seasons has there been an attraction in Atlanta that has proved so popular as this big Winter Garden revue, which came Atlanta in all its pristine beauty, rect from New York. The organiza-on is an unusually large one, both in the matter of principals and the chorus contingent, not to mention the large orchestra, and working departments. The principals all have real acting ability and many have superh voices. It is generally agreed that the girls are the most gorgeous that ever visited this section of the hinter-The costumes are a riot of

color, beauty, exquisite fabrics and stylish models. The scenery is masive and a great pictorial beauty Among the many principals in "The Passing Show" none is so justly pop-ular as Helen Renstrom, the statu esque "Swedish Nightingale," who
possesses a voice of great purity and
range, and knows how to use it. In
addition to her vocal charms Miss heard to great advantage in the Rigo letto quartette. Sam Howard, a joyous comedian with a gift for comedy that few comedians possess, works his way performance leaving a comic in the woof of stage entertain Jack Dempsey and Margaret

the dancers, deserve a word of praise for their work is exceedingly well done and is one of the high lights in The l'assing Snow is truly a re-vue, for songs, dances, musical num-bers, displays and splendid scenic numbers followed one another with great rapidity and one number starts the applause that laps over onto the succeeding one making one long con-tinued demonstration of approval.

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MOVIES

Metropolitan Theater-All week, Barbara Amer in "Quincy Adams "awyer," and ther screen features.

Strand Theater-All week, Harold Lloyd "Dr. Jack" and other screen features. Alamo No. 2-Saturday, Charles Ray is

Alpha Theater Saturday, Art Accord in Days of Buffalo Bill."

are reeled off in rapid-fire order, and he adds to the act with a num-ber of songs that left the audience ap-pleuding for more.

Brown and Barrows, through clever work on a miniature accordion and a trumpet, gained a good hand. Their act is full of nonsense, but went over well

Gosler and Lusby have a song and dance offering, with pretty scenic effects and some graceful dancing by

fiss Lusby.

Fields and Fink have a vociferous omedy dialogue offering, while Ford and Price have one of the best wire-valking acts seen at the Lyric this

"Constitution Frolics."

(At Loew's Grand.) laying a week to capacity Loew's Grand theater "The tianta Constitution Frolics" closes its engagement with tonight's per-formance. There will be four complete shows today starting at 2:00, 4:30. tows today starting at 2:00, 4:30, 4:30 and 9:00 p. m.

The "Frolics" has been pronounced

y public and press to be one of the most entertaining amateur per-termances ever offered in Atlanta, and is to be regretted that the engage ent cannot be extended through an-

accompanying vaudeville bill Menstrom is a real beauty with a mass of flaxen hair and the high color of the North country. John Quinlan, from Australia, has a fine tenot and his mellow tones are to syncopation. or today has as its topline attraction

'Room Thirty-nine." Bernard in "Tennis by Moonlight" and Ardell Brothers, kings of the rings. The feature of the motion picture program is Doris May in "Up and

BRIGHT LIGHTS DESTROY LOVERS' PARK RETREAT

The one-time "overs' lane" that yound in peaceful darkness through Grant park is no longer an inviting trysting place for Atlanta swains and damsels. The peacefulness is no longer dark. The onward rush of progress in Atlanta has left a line of more than 100 white way posts stationed along the driveways a tinels to keep Eros out of the park. Work on the white way was com-pleted this week and the lights were

For years Grant park has been one Atlanta. Even since the automothe has extended the available terri-ory for experimenting with love's oung dream, hundreds of couples ave sought the quiet retreats offered park each evening of spring and sum-mer and fall.

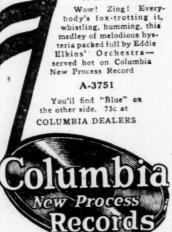
Miss Annie Gober, Accident Victim,

Marietta, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Miss Annie Gober, who was killed in an automobile accident two miles from here. Thursday night, were held at the First Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. R. C. Cleckler, assisted by Rev. H. Patton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

Pallbearers were: P. H. Mell, number. laude Daniel, J. Glen Giles, C. M. obbs, Ralph W. Northcutt and Dr. L. Knott.
Miss Gober was very popular in weeks.

Miss Gober was very popular in the younger set of Atlanta and had a sarm host of friends in Marietta. She was an employee of the Hartford Fire Insurance company in the Atlanta

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gober, 312 Washington street, Marietta; five sisters, Misses Glayds, Lottie and Alice Gober, Hanry Steel and Mrs. Marietta; Mrs. Henry Steel and Mrs. N. B. Brown, Atlanca, and two broth-ers, T. A. Gober, Marietta, and Dr. W. M. Gober, Jr., Newark, N. J. "Who Cares?"



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Radio Department

Great Midnight Concert Given LATE BROADCAST FEATURED STARS

Delightful Variety of En-

One of the most enjoyable musical rograms heard in many months was offered to listeners from Station WGM last night when four popular favorites combined their efforts in a single evening's entertainment. Miss Elsa Stenger, dramatic soprano; Miss Rubye Ryman, contralto; Miss Vernon Kimball, reader, and Mrs. Georgia Stenger, pianist, deserve the thanks of radio fans for a refreshing and unusually delightful musical offering.

Miss Stenger possesses a voice of unusual tone and depth, and it is well trained. Her numbers last night included "Shepherdess of the Hills," "Hindu Chant," "Villanelle," Ariette from "Romeo and Juliet," "Shadows of Evening," and other widely loved youal selections. Miss Ryman has a delightful con-

tralto voice and has been heard with much pleasure many times from this station. Her numbers included "Baby."
"Carolina in the Morning," and "Goodbye, Sweet Day."
Mrs. Georgia Stenger gave the pi

ano accompaniments last night in a most acceptable manner. This widely known Atlanta music lover and artist is a finished pianist and it is refreshing to lovers of music to hear her contributions to a program.

Miss Vernon Kimball, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Massen The balance of the vaudeville bill gale, of Atlanta, is a reader of unusual cludes Weston, Wagner and Knoll, talent and ability. Her contributions to last night's offering were outstand. talent and ability. Her contributions to last night's offering were outstand-ing features and fans will be delighted to know that she will be heard in a

series of bedtime stories at this station during the next few evenings. Miss Ryman and Miss Stenger are voice pupils of Signor E. Volpi, of Atlanta, and Miss Kimball is a pupil of Miss Sara Adele Eastlack, teacher of dramatic art and expression, of At-

Popular Warner's Aces Feature Early Broadcast From Station WGM Last Night.

Playing as only Warner's Seven Aces can play, The Constitution orchestra added new glories to its in viable record as an entertainer at Station WGM on the 6 to 7 o'clock program last evening. A number of the Aces' favorite numbers, "Romany Love," "Toot, Toot, Tootsie," Buried at Marietta and others, were given, and several of the newest dance hits were added

past few months.
Popular orchestrations, melophone and saxophone solos, violin solos, vocal and instrumental selections and eadings, will constitute the variety onight. It is enough to please the lost critical fan. Earle A. Helton, director of the

orchestra, is one of the foremost mel-ophone soloists and pianists in the south. No WGM artist enjoys wider or more genuine popularity than Earle Helton. With his melophone or at the piano he has entertained thousands of invisible listeners to Station WGM.

Principal among the factors contributing to the saving were improved. Griffiths, well known Atlanta teacher of banjo and mandolin, and other ac-complished Atlanta artists will appear on the program this evening, blending their efforts in a single program for

"An Ideal Gift."

January 9, 1923. Atlanta Constitution. Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Your splendid programs are coming in fine and clear and we do enjoy them! Our radio was a Christmas present, surely

the ideal gift for a farmer. We live, in reality, 15 miles south of Des Moines, but now, right in the heart of the world. Good luck and a happy new

year. Sincerely, MRS. A. N. HEGGEN. Carlisle, Ia.

By Artists from 'Passing Show'

A notable concert was given between midnight Friday and 1 o'clock this morning when Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, presented for the radio receiving public of the United States, Canada and Mexico the stars of the New York Winter Garden annual revue, "The Passing Show," which is at the Atlanta the attention week.

A notable concert was given between midnight Friday and 1 o'clock the ribs" of thousands in the midnight concert.

The concert arranged for midnight last night was especially for relatives and friends of "The Passing Show," The Passing Show," which is at the Atlanta the part in the midnight concert, playing all of the piano accompaniments for the artists.

ater this week.
All week Station WGM listeners have heard stars from the "Passing have heard stars from the "Passing Show" in snatches on the programs given between 6 and 7 o'clock by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra. In all of these appearances before Station WGM's microphone by these stars Byron H. Warner, director of the Aces, played the piano accompaniments.

The midnight concert this morning was the crowning climax of this week of "Passing Show" talent, which in-cludes some of the best voices on the musical comedy stage. Helen Ren-strom, prima donna, had been heard on a 6 o'clock Station WGM program, but in the midnight concert she was

height. Sam Howard, come- by WGM artists.

Miss Ruth Ramsey, Popular Lyric Soprano, in Charge of Arrangements From 6 to 7 O'Clock.

Radio fans of station WGM will velcome the announcement that Miss Ruth Ramsey, charming and highly accomplished young Atlanta singer, is in charge of the 6 to 7 o'clock program arrangements tonight. The arrangement includes other well known stars in musical circles in Atlanta.

stars in musical circles in Atlanta.

Miss Ramsey has arranged many programs for this station during the past few weeks and listeners have learned to expect something worth while from her. Previous programs by Miss Ramsey are outstanding in the list of exceptional broadcasts by WGM. Her musical arrangement tonight will be in keeping with past efforts and fans will enjoy a real treat. reat.
Miss Ramsey has a delightful and well trained lyric soprano voice which has endeared her to WGM's big in-visible audience. Her popular song numbers tonight are expected to be

WGM "Very Loud."

Elgin, Ill., January 8, 1923. Atlanta Constitution,

Station WGM. Dear Sir: I have been enjoy ing your programs for some time. Your signals come in very loud

and clear. Hoping you keep up the good work, I remain,

Your truly, LESTER F. SCHWARTZ, 314 Perry Street, Elgin, Ill.

of invisible listeners to Station WGM, and they will welcome his contributions to tonight's late broadcast.

Wendall J. Helton, saxophonist;
Miss Kathryn Foster, violinist; W. H.
Griffiths, well known Atlanta teacher.

MRS. WINN INTERRED IN LAWRENCEVILLE

the regular nightly audiences of this Lawrenceville, Ga., January 12 .-Lawrenceville, Ga., January 12.—
(Special.)—The body of Mrs. Rebecca Winn who died at the home of her sister at 66 West Fair street, Atlanta, Wednesday morning, arrived here Thursday afternoon, and following the funeral services at the Presbyterian church, the Rev. James Patton officiating, was interred in the new come. ciating, was interred in the new ceme-

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Mrs. Winn was one of the most prominent and beloved citizens of Lawrenceville, and had resided here for nearly a half century. She was the widow of the late Dr. Arch M. Winn, a confederate veteran and prominent in politics in this county for many years.

Greatest distance from the earth the moon ever gets is 253,000 miles; the nearest, 222,000 miles. Turkey, before the world war, con-trolled 1.710,224 square miles and 21,-273,900 inhabitants.

Atlanta, Ga. that I am getting your good conis greatly enjoyed.

J. W. BARBER.

John L. Lewis wires John Hayes Ham

tors intend to join conference.
Chamber of deputies upholds Poincare's war policy.

Washington silent on invasion of Rubh that withdrawal of troops deemed rebuke to France. Britain to, await developments. William H. Moore, organizer of many large corporations, dend in New York city at 75 years of age.

Midwest sheet and tin workers' wages advanced about 3 per cent.

Ira Nelson Morris, American minister to Sweden, resigns to devote time to private affairs.

Floating supply of U. S. steel common so indicated by brokers holdings was 1, 535,864 shares. 26,28 per cent of total issue on Decembed 30, last, against 1, 273,424 or 25,05 per cent on September 30. Average, 20 industrials, 98,12 up. 85, 35, 364 shares, 26,28 per cent on September 30. Average, 20 industrials, 98,12 up. 85, 364 shares, 26,28 per cent on September 30. Average, 20 industrials, 98,12 up. 85, 364 shares, 26,28 per cent on September 30. Average, 20 industrials, 98,12 up. 85, 364 shares, 26,28 per cent on September 30. Average, 20 industrials, 98,12 up. 85, 364 shares, 26,28 per cent on September 30. Average, 20 industrials, 98,12 up. 85, 364 shares, 36,59, down 26,—Doremus, 100,000 and 10 ns indicated by brokers holdings was 1,-355,864 shares. 26,28 per cent of total issue on December 30, last, against 1,-273,424 or 25,05 per cent on September 30. Average, 20 industrials, 98,12 up .83. Twenty rails, 84.59, down .26.—Doremus, Daniel & Co.

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an unusual treat and the material expression of Mrs. McRee's appreciation of the efforts of this station to please the public with its radio programs is certainly refreshing.

The sincere thanks of all those connected with WGM are extended to Mrs. McRee.

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COST OF STORING

COTTON IN TEXAS

IS CUT IN HALF

Dallas, Texas, January 12. — The cost of storing and handling the cotton crop of 20,000 members of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association has been cut by about one-half during the present season, D. G. Hill, Jr., head of the American Cotton Growers' exchange, announced here today.

Principal among the factors con-

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Chic. Pineumatic Tool
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Colorado Southern Columbia Gas & Elec. Columbia Graphophone Consolidated Gas Consolidated Textile

Industrials- High. Low. Close Close

the artists.

Stars who took part in the midnight concert were Helen Remstrom, New York; Norma Hamilton, Melbourne, Australia; John Quinlan, Melbourne, Australia; Sam Howard, New York; Will Philbrick, Freeport, L. I.; Alexandra Dagmar, New York; Usek Rice Detroit; Frank Masters

L. I.; Alexandra Dagman, New York; Jack Rice, Detroit; Frank Masters, Jackson, Miss.; Victor Bozardt, Wee-hawken, N. J.; William Pringle, New At 6 o'clock last evening WGM lis-At 6 o'clock last evening word has teners heard three remarkable violin solos by Robert Wood, violinist with "The Passing Show." He presented classical numbers that were creditable among the successes scored

"Concerts Just Fine."

Spring Valley. Minn., January 5, 1923.

Gentlemen: I want you to know certs just fine every evening. It comes to us clearly and plain and

Yours truly.

News, Views And Reviews

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COLUMBUS KLAN DISBANDED, SAYS KLEAGLE OF ORDER

Columbus, Ga., January 12 .- (Special.)-Because of its affiliation with the Alaga club, a social and political organization, the General Pike klan of the odred of Ku Klux Klan of Columbus has been disbanded, according to a statement made public today by M. O. Dunning, of Savan-

nah, Ga., kleagle of the realm of Georgia. Reorganization of the klan im-Reorganization of the klan immediately is slated, according to Kleagle Dunning, who asserted that none of the old officers would be reelected following the granting of a new charter. Dunning stated that the charter of the General Pike klan had been revoked.

had been revoked.

The revoking of the charter, says the kleagle, was because of the Alaga club using the hall of the klan and because affiliation with a social or the kices of the k

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Material Gains Feature Day's Trading in Cotton

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Comparisons are to actual dates not to

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visible this week

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Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, January 12.—Cotton spot goo usiness; prices, firmer.

Dry Goods.

ther unimisted liberally. Wool markets seers bought more liberally. Wool markets seer firm and foreign wools sold well, burlaps were steady. Yarns were firm in prinning centers. Silks were quiet,

Sweet Potatoes.

Chicago, January 12.—Sweet potatoes, lightly weaker; Tennessee Nancy Halls,

White Potatoes.

Chicago, January 12.—Potatoes, firm; re-ceipts, 41 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 80@90c cwt.

Provisions.

Chicago, January 12.—Pork, nominal. Lard, \$11.15. Ribs, \$10.75@11.50.

Minneapolis, January 12.-Flour, un

Naval Stores.

New York, January 12.—Lard, firm; iddle west, \$11.70@11.80.
Other articles unchanged.

Florida quarts, 45@ 50c.

anged. Bran, \$26.00.

May Contracts Advance to 42 Points Above Previous Day, Closing With Net Gain.

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				Open.	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	-	-	-	27.30	27.39	27.13	27.18	26.95
Mar				27.45	27,61	27.34	27.39	27.20
May				27.50	27.79	27.50	27.54	27.37
July				27.26	27.49	27.22	27.25	27.07
Det				25.61	25.76	25.51	25.55	25.35

BANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

a further excited advance in the cotton market today which carried the paratively moderate reactions and a

Manchester trade. After showing net advances of about 27 points, the market acsed slightly under realizing but better trade reports from the latter were supposed beauty selling orders were absorbed and prices turned up again late in the advices received here from Manchester. The first 4s dropped 26c each, while the other active issues to be a reflection of improving trade conditions in the Far East and cable conditions in the Far East and cable of the conditions of the condit and prices turned up again late in the morning owing to continued trade buying, covering, and a broadening commission house demand. January advanced to 27.39 and March to 27.61 with active months generally advanced to 27.39 and March to 27.61 with active months generally showing net gains of 40 to 44 points before this buying was supplied. The demand then tapered off somewhat and the afternoon reactions were promoted by rather less bullish week-end figures than expected and rumors that private returns showed a falling off domestic mill consumption for De-In domestic milit consumption for December as compared with November. January sold down to 27.13 and March to 27.34, but the close was 4 or 5 points up from the lowest and the final tone of the market was south and deficient rainfall in the Art Line for the consumption of the continued mild winter weather in the continued mild with previous estimages. The late the road the continued mild winter weather in the continued mild with previous estimages.

morning stating that India was buying cotton goods in larger quantities
and paying higher prices in Manchester. These advices were followed by
the official cable from Manchester to
the New York cotton exchange reporting an active business in cloths
and houses with Liverpool connections
were said to have been good buyers
here during the morning.

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Spinners' takings for the week as reported by the New York cotton exchange were 274,641 compared with 360,475 last week and 210,470 last year. Exports today 16,434 bales, making 3,002,857 so far this season. Port receipts 22,657. United States port stocks, 995,446.

NEW YORK SPOTS. New York, January 12.—Spot cotton quiet. Middling, 27.45.

PRICES UNSETTLED.

New Orleans, La., January 12.— During the early session in cotton today strong bulges featured the traddation on market caused moderate reactions. New high record levels were reached by all months in the contract market, March trading as high rac 27.30 cents a pound. Spots went to new high records, 27.38 for mid-to-new high records are recorded as a second of the records as a second of the record of the record in the dation on market caused moderate renew high records, 27.38 for mid-ng. On the close the contract mar-showed net gains for the day of 15 to 20 points with March at 27.03. General buying opened the trading of the day, buyers being encouraged by a much higher Liverpool than due, further reports of more business in Manchester and a lack of anything alarming in the foreign situation. The advance continued on expectations of bullish week-end statistics until the trading positions were 42 to 44 points up but after the first of the week-end statistics appeared the upward moveant was checked and the second of the session brought recessions about a dollar a bale at their

Expectations were for very large takings but Hester counted tak of American cotton by the worl at 265,000 bales against 361,000 last week and 282 000 this week last year market was stendy on the close owing the interior. Total spot sales in the markets of the south today were counted at 23.521 bales against 15,-

New Orleans, January 12.—Snot cotton steady, 28 noints higher. Sales on the snot, 1.163; to arrive, 1.759; low midding, 26.68; midding, 27.38; good middling. 27.88. Receipts, 5,-186; stock, 225.298.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement. New Orleans; Middling, 27.38; receipts, 86; exports, 8.000; sales, 2.913; stock, eston: Middling, 27.45; receipts, 3,-ales, 1.507; stock, 307.793. Ide: Middling, 26.75; receipts, 451; s, 300; sales, 227; stock, 9.856, 161; l82; stock, 73.543. iles, 182; steck, 73.545. Charlesten: Receints, 775; stock, 63.524. Wilminatton: Receints, 161; stock, 31,739. Texas City: Receipts, 1.185; stock, 21,-

704 Norfolk: Middling 27 44; recelpts, 902; sules 2.435; stock, 104.503, Baltimore: Stock, 2.812 2.435; stock, 104.503, ltimore; Stock, 2.812, stone Middling, 27.20; receipts, 1.922; \$1,15@1.25. Philadelphia: Stock, 6.361, New York: Middling, 27.45; exports, 650; ck, 71.160,

ts: Receipts, 8.212; exports, 7 .ock, 8,230 l today: Receipts, 22,659; exports, stock, 995,788. l for week: Receipts, 125,478; ex-112,566. Total for season: Receipts, 4,261,597; ex-

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 27.35; receints, 5.567; hinments, 13.385; sales, 3.967; sto 1, 335. Memphis: Middling, 27.25; receipts, 1.625; tyments, 3,511; sales, 4.900; stock, 167.

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Augusta: Middling, 27.50; receipts, 1.148; shimments, 977; sales, 899; stock, 68.385.
St. Louis: Middline, 27.90; receipts, 4.741; shimments, 4.829; stock, 29.150.
Atlanta: Middline, 27.50
Little Rock: Middline, 27.12; receipts, 133; shipments, 242; sales, 1.896; stock, 57.548.
Dellies: Middline, 2600; sales, 3.896. Savannah. Ga., January 12.—Turpentine, firm, \$1.47\frac{1}{2}; sales, 59; receipts, 137; shipments, 235; stock, 11.576.

Rosin, firm; sales, 849; receipts, 868; shipments, 575; stock, 84.948.
Quote: B. D. F. &4.87\frac{1}{2}; F. G. H. I. \$4.90; K. \$4.95; M, \$5.40; N, \$5.80; WG. \$6.05; WW, \$6.75. 57.548.
 Pallas: Middling, 26.60; sales, 3.805.
 Montgomery: Middling, 26.81; sales, 133.
 Total today: Receives, 13.218; shipments, 22,944; stock, 648,705.

Cotton Seed Oil. New York, January 12.—Cotton seed off was higher early with cotton, but subsequently eased off under selling by a local refiner and for want of outside support. Leading months closed unchanged to 4 points net lower. Sales, 14.400 berrels. Frime crude, 89.624 sales; prime symmer reliow spot 110.60; January 81.075; March. 17.45; stock, 192.540. Quote: B to K, \$4.90; M, \$5.35; N, \$5.70; 10.06, and May, \$11.17, all bid.

LIBERTY ISSUES SHOW WEAKNESS

conditions generally had a disturbing effect during the earlier part of the week and Monday, May contracts here

Rallies appeared to meet increased offerings as prices approached the 27c level, but they were absorbed on comton market today which carried the price of May contracts up to 27.79, or 42 points above the close of yesterday and 127 points above the low price touched on the reaction of Monday. Realizing became heavier above the 27.3-4 cent level, however, and prices eased off later, with May closing at 27.54. The general market closed steady 12 to 23 points net higher.

The market opened firm on an advance of 16 to 35 points on the higher of Liverpool cabies, reports of a firmer tone in foreign exchange rates, and reiterated reports of a firmer tone in foreign exchange rates, and reiterated reports of a firmer tone in foreign exchange rates, and reiterated reports of a black of the companion of the series of about 27 points, the market eased slightly under realizing but heavy selling orders were absorbed to contain the advance of some particles and a sharp 3 1-2 point was reflected in a sharp 3 1-2 point a 1-2 point was reflected in a sharp 3 1-2 point was reflected in a sharp 3 1-2 point a 1-2 point was reflected in a sharp 3 1-2 point a 1-2 point was reflected in a sharp 3 1-2 point a 1-2 point was reflected in a sharp 3 1-2 point a 1-2 point was r

to be a reflection of improving trade conditions in the Far East and cable advices received here from Manchester today said that India was buying in larger quantities and paying bet ter prices. These private reports were confirmed to some extent by official cables from Liverpool to the cotton exchange, describing the Manchester cloth market as active, and this morning's advance in the market here was a accompanied by reports of both for eign and domestic trade buying.

The census report Monday showing 9.598.907 bales ginned up to January 1 was considered just about in line with previous estimates. The late week advance may have been influenced to come extent by reports of both for eign and domestic trade buying.

week advance may have been influenced to some extent by reports of loss deficit had been run up to \$46, continued mild winter weather in the oon,000. West Shore 4s, Seaboard south and deficient rainfall in the Air Line consolidated 6s and St. Private reports were received this southwest as unfavorable preliminary Louis and Iron Mountain 4s were

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COTTON STATEMENT

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Year 1.885 | London, January 12.—Dar Sarte, the before 1.784 | pence per ounce. Money 1 per cent; dispense hat year 2.172 | three-month bills, 25-16 per cent.

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American middling, fair, 16.35; good
iddling, 15.75; fully middling, 15.95; midling, 15.60; low middling, 15.35; good
rdinary, 14.85; ordinary, 14.55, Sales, 8,00 bales, including 4.500 American, Relepts, 7.000 bales, including 5,000 American. Hutures closed firm: January, 15.17; March, 14.95; May, 14.75; July, 14.52; October, 13.65; December, 13.33. Weekly cotton satisfies: Total forwarded to mills, 54,000 bales, of which American, 34,000; stock, \$58,000; American, 496,000; imports, 51,000; American, 26,000, Exports, 8,000; American, 1,000. New York, January 12.—Stronger mar-tets prevailed in the cotton goods divi-ions today, print cloths, sheetings and ther unfinished lines being active. Job-bers bought more liberally. Wool markets were firm and foreign wools seld well

BOND MARKET

COTTON REACTIONS

Per Cent Bond Issue Is

A warded Syndicate

Headed by Morgan.

New York, January 12.—Early week reactions in the cotton market were followed by advances which catried prices into new high ground for the season. Nervousness and uncertainty over the situation as to wat reparations and European political conditions generally had a disturbing for United States government bonds and irregularly higher prices in the chief features of the season was a during the earlier part of the season was a during the earlier part of the season was a during the earlier part of the season was a during the earlier part of the season was and market season was a during the earlier part of the season was a during the earlier part of the season was a during the earlier part of the season was a during the earlier part of the season was a during the earlier part of the season was a during the earlier part of the season was a during the earlier part of the season was a during the earlier part of the season was a during the earlier part of the season was a during the earlier part of the season was a during the earlier part of the season was a during the earlier part of the season was a during the season was a during the earlier part of the season was a during the season ower prices government bonds are gularly higher prices in the general list were the chief features of today's bond market.

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Swedner, 26.93.

Denmark, 19.58.

Switzerland, 18.89.

Spain, 15.72.

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Poland, .0052.

Czecho-Slovakia, 2.88.

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Chicago, January 12.—Burter, horistre, horistre creamery extras. 52c; standards. 49½c; extra firsts. 49@51½c; firsts. 47@48c; sectonds. \$486,246c.

Eggs. lower: receipts. 5.920 cases: firsts. 38@38½c; ordinary firsts. 35@38c; miscellaneous, 37@38c.

Poultry, irregular; fowls, 16@21½c; extra firsts. 49.00% ordinary firsts. 35@38c; miscellaneous, 37@38c.

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Foultry unchanged to 1c lower; heavy hens, 21c; light hens, 13c; springs, 19c; St. Louis, Mo., January 12.—Eggs, 38c.

Poultry and butter unchanged.

Raitimore, January 12.—Eggs, 38c.

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8t. Louis, Mo., January 12.—Eggs, 38c. Poolitry and butter unchanged.

Baltimore, January 12.—Potatoes. 90cfi
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\$0.5c cwt. Sweets. \$10.00@12.00 per barrel.
Onions. all sections. No. 2. \$1.50@2.00
per 100-pound sacks.
Apples. \$3.00@5.00 per barrel.
No. 2. all varieties. \$2.00@2.50 barrel.
No. 2. all varieties. \$2.00@2.50 barrel.
Southern firsts. \$8c.
Butter, creamery. fancy prints, 56@58c; dairy prints, 34@35c.
Live poultry. spring. shickens, including Leghorns, 19@28c; old hens. including Leghorns, 19@28c; old roasters, 15@18c; white Pekin, 26@28c.
Chicago. January 12.—Demand in the butter market today was most for scores below
SS. with a scarce supply. The tone of the market was firm for higher scores although demand was slow. Fresh centralized cars were also quiet, but offerings were light and the market remained firm. Storage butter was firm with a good demand and small stock. Closing prices, fresh butter;
86 score, 48c; 87 score, 46; 88 score, 47c; 89 score, 48c; 90 score, 49c; 91 score, 50/4s;
20 score, 52c.
Centralized car lots: 88 score, 47c4Ti/c; 89 score, 48c; 90 score, 49c; 91 score, 50/4s;
Lead, firm. spot, \$7.50@7.75; Zinc, quiet; East St. Louis spot and nearby delivery, \$7.00.
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Annual "Ladies' Night"

ame. Clean rice, steady: receints, 8,096; sales, 679 pockets Blue Rose, 3% @4 7-16c. Bran and polish unchanged.

Horses and Mules.

Coffee.

East St. Louis, Ill., January 12.—Horse and mules, steady; quotations unchanged.

New York, January 12.—There were ther advances in coffee futures today a result of further covering by near m shorts and rather a better demand the later months. The market opened to six points higher, and the active

MARKET PREVAILS

Profit-Takers Cause Slump-Unfavorable Crop Condition Reports Fail to Bolster Market.

notwithstanding that green bugs were reported in Texas, wheat underwent a setback in price today largely as a result of profit-taking sales. The close was unsettled, 3-8c to 1 7-8c were made to curtail production, adverse made to curtail production and the stock market assumed a strong tone. Crude oil, around 13c early last autumn and which began to advance from 15c according to the curtain to the curtain

lead to serious military developments, holders of wheat showed a tendency to get rid of ownership risks, as to May wheat in particular. This disposition, evident at times throughout the day, was most pronounced in the last half hour of trading, when No. 2 hard wheat was reported as being 2 hard wheat was reported as being obtainable at the eastern seaboard 4 1-2c under the cost of May wheat

in storage here.-July and September wheat displayed relative strength as compared with May, and at one time advanced slight-ly above yesterday's final quotations. ly above yesterday's final quotations. The advance was due to commission house buying of nearly 1,000,000 bushels of July The effect, however, was more than offset later by the heavy liquidating sales of May.

Corn and oats gave way with wheat. Cash demand for corn was said to be poor by contrast with what has been the rule of late. Weakening of hog values eased the provision market.

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Flax: No. 1, \(\$2.83\forall_62.85\forall_6.\) er; \$4.00@13.00. Sheep: 200; lambs, steady. New York, January 12.—Cattle: Receipts, 1.050, steady: steers, \$6.00@10.25; bulls, \$4.50@6.25; cows. \$1.50@5.50. Calves: Receipts, 1.200, steady: veals, \$9.00@15.00; culls and little calves, \$7.00@8.800; barnyard calves, \$4.00@5.00; western calves, \$7.50@8.00. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 2.620; irregular, sheep, \$4.50@7.50; lambs, \$15.75; culls, \$9.00@10.00. Hogs: Receipts, 5.700, steady: medium to light weights and pigs, \$9.60@9.75; heavy hogs, \$9.00@9.25; roughs, \$7.75@8.00. Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Broadcast by The Constitution's Radio Service ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS Friday\$10,679,767.59 Same day last year ... 7,236,464.28 Jacksonville, Pla. January 12.—Hogs. receipts, medium prospects, weak; heaves and packers, \$5.00@6.00; mediums, \$7.00; lights, \$7.00; heave pics, \$6.00; light pics, \$75; roughs, \$4.00@5.50.
Cattle, receipts, light; prospects, steady; sters, \$3.50@4.50; bulls, \$1.50@3.00; yearlings, \$2.00@3.50; cows, \$2.00@4.50; veal calves, \$4.00@5.50; canners, \$1.00@1.50.

Increase \$ 3,443,303.31 Same day last week. \$ 7,631,603.45 Same day 1921....\$ 7,236,464.28 Atlanta Commercial Exchange Spot Cotton Market Quotations Atlanta middling (f.o.b.) . . . 27.50 Receipts

722 Shipments 1,132

BABY SAVED BY CHILD

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Sugar.

New York, January 12—There were no change in raw sugar today with shot qual to 15.34c for centrifugal. No sale were reported, although sugar was offered at quoted prices.

Raw sugar futures were steady early but eased of trices.

Raw sugar futures were steady early but eased of tuder increased offerings. Final prices were 1 to 3 points net lower. Closing, March, 3.38c. May, 3.49c; July, 2.60c. September, 3.68c.

Refined futures.

New Orleans, La., January 12—Rough rice, quilet; no sales; receipts, 922; millers' same.

Clean rice, steady: receipts, 922; millers' same.

Clean rice, steady: receipts, 8.096; sales, 2.79 pockets Rive Rose, 33.64.7-16c.

Bran and poilsh unchanged.

BABY SAVED BY CHILD

Open Grate Fire Ignites (California Fetroleum again led the oil shares, establishing another new record price for all time at 83.1-2, but dropping back to 81.1-2, where in the sus up 15-8 on the day. Standard oil of California moved up 11-8; the collection of the heroism of one the other probably would not be alive. Both are victims of the unscreened open grate fire, against which Fire Chief Cody warned Atlanta parents several weeks ago.

W. F. Slatton, 8, is credited with fire from the open grate of the home of his father, W. J. Slaton, in Brookhaven Heights Thursday.

As the baby's clothes burst in flames, W. F. rushed to the rescue and with bare hands beat the flames out. The two were taken to Grady hospital for attention and after application of bandages and urgents, were returned to their homes. W. Sold as low sa 185-8, closing at 19.

UNSETTLED WHEAT Favorable European Report Strengthens Stock Market

quoting French authorities as saying Chicago, January 12.-Despite in- there would be no further invasion reasing complaints of dry weather in of Germany at present caused Wall Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, and street to hope that the situation would close was unsettled, 3-8c to 1 7-8c net lower, with May 1.19 to 1.19 1-8 and July 1.12 5-8 to 1.12 3-4. Corn lost 3-4 at 7-8 to 1c, and oats 5-8c to 78c at 1c. Provisions finished unchanged to 20c lower.

With no indication of any improvement in export business, and with chances apparently waning that the French invasion of Germany would lead to serious military developments, holders of wheat showed a tendency to get rid of ownership risks, as to

in control. With call money closing today as usual until Monday, the rate dropped early to 3 2 per cent. This drop is accounted for in the weekly federal reserve system's statement that shows, compared with the previous week, a decline in bills discounted of no less than \$116,000,000. This

decline is seasonal. Negotiate War Debt.
From what Wall street hears from Washington, negotiations between the war debt refunding commission have not passed the point where the man selling a house is calling attention to al' of its good points with the buyer asking leading questions to bring out defects and with both sides carefully avoiding mention of any price. How-ever, satisfactory progress is report-ed with concrete offers from England

expected soon, including extension of time and interest rate.

Illinois Central has asked for bids on \$15,000,000 worth of new equipment. The company wants 50 locomotives, 45 passenger cars, 125 cabooses, 2,000 box and 2,500 coal cars.

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Announcement of the purchase of control of Chile copper from the Guggenheims by the Anaconda Copper company is expected Monday. It is understood the Guggenheims received \$35 a share for their 2,000,000 shares of stock and that holders of outstanding minority stock will be permitted to turn in their stock at a lower figure. There will be a large Anaconda refunding bond created with part of the new issue offered to the public to get funds to pay for control of Chile. Wall street was not surprised at the appointment by President Harding of D. R. Crissinger, of Marion, as head of the federal reserve bank.

of the federal reserve bank.
With President Loree, of the Dela-ware and Hudson, announcing after the close of the market yesterday that

the regular dividend would be de-clared at the meeting of the directors late this month Wall street's atten-tion was fixed at the opening on this stock. Yesterday there was a break stock. Lesterday there was a break of six points with the closing 105 1-2. The opening this morning was 113 after which there was a decline of a couple of points. Mr. Loree said that fixed charges were not earned during 1922 but that the directors felt that the cause, the coal strike, was only towerers.

Fire losses in the United States and Canada for December were \$47,426, of needs is disclosed, and it is 000 against \$28,907,000 for the same assuring that current shipments

News of No Further Invasion of Germany Stimulates Weakened Condition of Many Issues.

BY R. L. BARNUM.
New York, January 12.—Cables quoting French authorities as saying

alarming rate.
William H. Moore, who died here William H. Moore, who died here suddenly last night of heart trouble, was known as the "hard-boiled" member of the famous Rock Island four-some which included James H., younger brother to William; W. B. Leeds and D. G. Reid. "Jimmie" Moore, Leeds and Reid certainly were wild ones when they arrived in Wall wild ones when they arrived in Wall street from the west in 1901 after turning their tin plate properties into the steel corporation and the "Judge," as William H. was known, had his hands full in keeping their feet on the ground even part of the time. "Jimmie," who was more or less of a -although a young man. Leeds, who next, the same way as "Jimmi Reid, the smartest and last one Reid, the smartest and last one of the foursome, although a powerful man physically only a few years ago has been in ill health for the past five years. This much may be said of William H.J. Moore despite his "hard-boiled" makeup, he was the only one of the foursome who held his original Rock Island collateral bonds taken for old Rock Island shares and his Rock Island of New Jersey preferred shares until the Jersey preferred shares until in those ho side public. holdings along with the

WEEKLY STATEMENT BANK OF GERMANY

vo. res decreased 126,473,000, nents increased 16,473,000, assets increased 12,067,995,000, in circulation increased, 56,405,

94,000.
Deposits increased 70,833,033,000.
Other liabilities increased 4,518,056,000.
Total gold holdings, 1,004,843,000.

BUSINESS HOLDING OWN, DUN'S SAYS

morrow will say:
"With some extension of previous gains, business has more than held its favorable position. The holiday season had brought less than the usua slowing down to basic industries, and the first fortnight of the new year has been marked by sustained demand or larger buying. While the price movement is irregular, with certain sellers making concessions, there is well defined strength in some delivery becomes more properiod of 1921, bringing the total for goods are facilitated by the impro 1922 up to \$410,889,000, which was \$78,000,000 or 23 per cent more than are not uncommon.

Stocks Move Irregularly Within Narrow Margins

Large Sums of Money Available for Loaning Purposes Stimulate Many Dormant Issues.

Day's total sales, 1,052,000 Twenty industrials averaged 98.63, net gain .51. High 1922, 103.43; low 78.59

Twenty callroads average 85.09; net gain .50. High 1922, 93.99; low, 73.43.

New York, January 12 .- Pool operations in special stocks induced by the huge sums of money available for loaning purpo is at low rates

2615c. Selma, Ala.: Middling, 75-inch staple, Robins, Selma, Ala.: Middling, 75-inch staple, Robins, R

plication of bandages and urgents, were returned to their homes. W. Sold as low as 185-8, closing at 19, F. Slaton's father is G. B. Slaton, or 11-4 below yesterday's final quota

Annual "Ladies' Night"

Celebration Postponed

By Atlanta Kiwanians

The annual "ladies' night" celebration of the Kiwanis club, which was to have been held Friday night at the members of the congregation Friday the club's anniversary in February.

Annual "Ladies' Night"

RECEPTION TENDERED

Dr. F. C. McConnell, pastor f the Druid Hills Baptist church, was honored with a reception given by the members of the congregation Friday evening. The reception marked the ninth anniversary of the church and the club's anniversary in February.

Ashort musical program was given.

Another increase in crude rubber prices to above 32 cents a pound resulted in some active huying of those shares. United States Rubber advancing 21-4 points and Kelly-Spring field. Ajax. Lee and Goodrich preferred 1 to 2 points. Studebaker was evening. The reception marked the ninth anniversary of the church and Dr. McConnell's ninth year as pastor.

A short musical program was given.

first quarter of this year. Chandler moved up 11-4 and Stewart-Warner Speedometer 15-8.

Speedometer 15-8.

Reports of high earnings were responsible for the activity in some of the chain store issues, Associated Dry. Goods jumping 51-2 points and May Department Stores 15-8.

Speculative expectation of an early announcement of a 20 per cent stock dividend was reflected in a 21-8 point gain in Endicott-Johnson.

United States Steel was unchanged, but some of the independent shares, notably Gulf States, Crucible and Republic, advanced 1 to 2 points on the belief that the large volume of new business is likely to result in higher prices and more profitable operation. prices and more profitable operation. American Brake Shoe, Barnet Leather and Steel and Tube preferred, all ur 3 to 5 points, were some of the

other strong spots. Call meney opened at 4 per cent, but softened later to 31-2. Most of the 45 and 90 day time loans are made on a 41-2 per cent basis, with

43.4.
Demand sterling got as high as \$4.67.7-8, or within 11.8 cent of the recent high level, but eased off later to \$4.67.5-16. French francs again rose above the 7 cent mark. Other rates were irregular.

UNKNOWN MAN SHOOTS ALABAMA DEPUTY

cial.)—Deputy Sheriff Jack Martin, of Russell county, Alabama, was shot in the leg by an unknown of Columbus this morning.

Martin was passing a swamp when he noticed three men. One of them exclaimed: "There he is," and when the officer started in their direction

Martin's injury is not serious.

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ATLANTA, GA.

Rev. Roy E. Davis Declares Organization Is Not Anti-Jew, Anti-Catholic Nor Anti-Negro.

Albany, Ga., January 12 .- (By the ssociated Press.)—Scores were arned away, unable to get into the sperior court room of the county purthouse here tonight to attend a eeting under the auspices of the Ku lux Klah, at which replies were ade to recent criticisms of the or-inization. The courthouse was sected for the meeting after the city nuncilmen voted not to authorize the

e principal speaker of the evening, DELIVERY TRUCK presentative of the grand dragon's

epartment in this section and recog-ized spokesman of the klan.

Rev. Mr. Davis spoke for more than we hours on the principles, aims and surposes of the klan. He declared hat it was not anti-negro, nor anti-lew, nor anti-Catholic except that members of those races and creeds would not belong as members. He said the klan favored white suprem-

Solid the klan favored white supremacy but by lawful and peaceful means.

Referring to criticisms of the klan by Judge Clayton Jones. of the Albany eity court, Mr. Davis said:

"Judge Jones misrepresented the klan from A to Z and no one knows better than Judge Jones that he did misrepresent the klan." He charged that the Albany Herald declined to print a statement prepared by officers of the klan in answer to the charges of Judge Jones and others, even as a paid advertisement.

Sees Good Investment.

\$7,000,000 VOTED

MUSCLE SHOALS

Continued from First Page

making the language specific so that the \$10,000,000 authorization should be used solely for completion of the dam and the installation of locks and hydro-electric machinery and not for general construction.

Sees Good Investment.

charges of Judge Jones and others, wen as a paid advertisement.

Referring to a recent charge to the electric machinery and not for general construction.

Sees Good Investment.

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Sees Good Investment.

The committee's decision to authorize government development of the Muscle Shoals project, without regard for pending offers by Henry Ford and others to convert the plant for community. We have a very keen remaining the facts in the convert the plant for commercial use by private capital was reached after Brigadier General Taylor, assistant to the chief of engineers of the army, had told committee members that to continue government work as tracked and technical journalism. Others that will be open to new bers that to continue government work as tracked and technical journalism. Others that will be open to new students are advertising, real estate law. Law of negotiable instruments, or creditive and collections, accounting, and bookkeeping and book

Davis said in referring to his ef-forts to get the business manager of the Albany Herald to publish klan's ing the Ford offer recently have tions subcommittee which framed the army bill that no matter what ultimost intolerable conditions but he till insisted that his paper could ect, the government should not at be handle the article and that as a present neglect it.

aid advertisement. The editor also fused to make our reply and pubbefore the public with this false

"letting negroes have the Audi torium for a public meeting but re-fusing to let church members and white taxpayers have it."

TWO MACON BOYS

near the Newberg school.

W. A. Ronsh, president of the Standard Handle company, who was driving the car that crashed into the From the variety of an rcle, told sheriff's deputies that while coming toward Macon he met a street car near the Newberg school. He said the lights of the street car blinded him for an instant, and as the car passed the boys were trying to cross the street at the rear of the car, directly in his path.

UNIFORM STREET

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went on record against amending the

went on record against amending the asphalt paving specifications after Mr. Finley-had offered evidence that his system was as satisfactory and an improvement over the methods prescribed in the specifications.

Impressed With System.

To substantiate his claims that the Finley system was equally as good as any other now in use the country over Mr. Finley introduced Dr. A. W. Dowe, of New York, one of the leading asphalt experts of the United States, who has been here for two days conducting an investigation of

an additional 10 per cent fee above cost of replacing the street as it was, the committee decided, in adopting unanimously a resolution by Councilman Fred C. Woodall.

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Requests Approved.

Councilman Woodall's resolution was made before the committee approved a number of requests for pernission to tear up newly-paved streets mission to tear up newly-paved streets for water connections. He declared that Atlanta's streets were always in a torn-up state as the result of being "dug into and improper replacement."

W. Norris Harris, well known local chemist, who the past two years has been employed by the city on special contracts to inspect materials for street construction, requested the

contracts to inspect materials for street construction, requested the committee to continue the methods of the former chief of construction by allowing the work of inspection and analysis to the lowest bidder.

Mr. Harris was joined in this request by E. C. Camp and representatives of the Dow & Smith and H. C. Nutting laboratories. The committee granting the request and instructed Chief Hansell to continue the contract plan.

A number of routine street in provement petitions were discussed by the committee, all major plans be-ing deferred until the report of the finance committee is completed, show-

A conference of the Hebrew Christian Alliance of America here February 11-16, will hear addresses by Rev. Max I. Reich, of London, England, and Rev. E. S. Greenbaum, Newark, N. J., editors of the Hebrew Christian Alliance Quarterly; Rev. Elias Newman, Chicago; Rev. Abraham Lichtenstein, general secretary of the alliance; Rev. Jacob Gartenhous, missionary of the Baptist Home Mission sionary of the Baptist Home Mission board.

board.
Some subjects on which the lectures
will be made are: "The American
Jew and the Christian Gospel," "Zionism and Christianity," "The Jew and

ras not present, and the audience LADEN WITH DRUG PARCELS STOLEN

A Jacobs' delivery truck was stolen from in front of 259 Fort street late Friday night. Dope thieves in search of narcotics are suspected of the The truck was loaded with He drug parcels.

ployment of private capital have been signs of a desire to renew in a definite fashion their fight for its acceptance. General Taylor told the appropria-

RAID BIG STILL ON WEST PEACHTREE

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had been used in manufacturing, bot-Inbeling and packing the . The basement seemed to have been used as a shipping depart-ment. It opened through a wide trap door to a garage whose dirt floor showed signs of constant traffic.

Several packages of ornate "Peach Brandy," "Cedarbrook Whisky," "Aged in the Wood" and other labels were found in the stock room.

were found stacked up in another room, in which were also piles of paraffine bars apparently used in ealing the cans and bottles to pre-Macon, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Guy Jones, aged 10, and Robert Bruce, aged 12, were killed almost instantly early tonight when a bicycle that they were riding tandem was struck by an automobile on Houston yeard near the Nuyberr school. wood" color was imparted to the bo

Several Classes of Business.

From the variety of equipment, it was apparent that the operatives of the distillery did several classes of business. A part of the whisky was prepared for shipment in kegs, in its natural color and raw form. Some! had been poured into wax-sealed gal-len cans and in other cases bottled in quart measures, which were dressed up to give every outward evidence of contraband smuggled goods or whisky

tolen from government warehouses. The house, a once pretentious brick tructure of eighteen .coms, including third floor and basement, was one of the mansions of the exclusive Peach-tree and West Peachtree residential district in years gone by. It was next door to the former home of Former Senator Hoke Smith. More recently the house had been used as a board-ing place, several Tech students hav-ing occupied it last fall. Mrs. Diggs, who claims to be the widow of P. D. Diggs, former private detective, is be-lieved to have taken possession of it in November. hird floor and basement, was one of

in November.

Investigators Friday night had not determined the length of time the house has been occupied by Mrs. Digs or how long the distillery had probably been in operation. She was crilled by police Friday evening and Friday night, but it was not stated whether the had made any useful distinction. States, who has been here for two days conducting an investigation of the local plant. Dr. Dowe declared he was much impressed with the system so far as he had progressed with his inspection, and stated that he considered it as safe and satisfactory method as that prescribed in the specifications of the national association. In spite of an appeal by Mr. Finley that his system be recognized, the committee voted to cling to the original specifications, and refused to amend them.

Wherever newly-paved streets are torn up for water, sewerage or gas connections in future, it will cost the property-owner having the work done an additional 10 per cent fee above cost.

The Mouse was adanted to considered in the specifications of the national section.

The following in the specifications of the national association.

A number of kodak snapshots found in Mrs. Diggs' trunk are expected to prove of value in the investigation. She appears in the photographs in company with several different men.

Well Adapted to Use.

The house was adapted to con venient use as a whisky manufactory. The huge boiler and worm on the third floor were connected by pipes with a bathroom on the second floor through which was drained the solu-ble residue of the distilling process. A bay window on the third floor gave the lookout a full view of West Peachtree and Linden streets in both directions. A comfortable chair around which were scattered cigarette utts gave evidence that some mem ber of the gang kept watch constantly. The whisky produced at the still was of excellent quality for contraband, investigators stated. Although band, investigators stated. Although all of the liquor is believed to have had a basis of corn, it was flavored with rye and barley or with neaches. Although the daily run of about 100 gallons would have had a retail market value of around \$4,000, the downstairs living rooms were poorly furnished. Mrs. Diggs was attired shabbily and articles of men's apparel left in the hurried flight of the operatives were of cheap make. Investigators expressed the oninion that

restigators expressed the oninion that the distillery was operated by hired employees of a ring of "higher-ups" who received the profits.

Vocabulary of the largest dictionaries of the English language aggregate approximately 425,000 words.

BY W. H. MAHONE (Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce.)

The journalism class of the Eve-Tech, visited The Constitution Friday night in connection with their work and to see just how a newspaper is edited and published. There were twenty-one members of the class present. Every detail that a paper goes through in its making was thoroughly cynlaired.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Dr. Henry Alford Porter, paster of the Second Baptist church, preaches morning and evening Sunday. At 11 o'clock his subject will be "The Offense of the Cross." At the evening hour, 7:30, Dr. Porter will be in a westless on "Great Questions of the Day." His subject will be "God—Why Do We Believe In Him?—What Is He Like?" ism and Christianity." The Jew and the South." and "The Theology of Missions." All sessions will be held the First Baptist church and will night in connection with their work MI sessions will be held at the First Baptist church and will be open to the public.

Klar., at which replies were to recent criticisms of the original for the meeting after the city limen, voted not to authorize the the city auditorium for the the city auditorium for the fing.

nel William J. Simmons, of the "emperor of the invisible" who had been amounced as neighbor and the evening of the following committee:

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Dr. Marion McH. Hull, chairman: Dr. Charles W. Ham, Dr. T. R. Keedall, Rev. T. L. W. Thower, W. W. Gaines, Harry Johnston, J. W. W. Gaines, Harry Johnston, J. V. Willborn.

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est when they saw how the different machines were operated and they were pretty soon on quite familiar terms with the hustle and bustle of the busy editor's office as well as with the composing room and other departments. A million questions were ask-

COLLEGE PARK PRESBYTERIAN.

ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN

a Sunday morning at Rock Spring sbyterian church the pastor, Dr. Wil-i Huck, will prench on "The Laborers the Vineyard." At the evening service, p. m., bis subject will be "God's Final

INMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN. At Inman Park Presbyterian church, I lames E. Hixson, pastor, the subject of Sunday morning sermon will be "Shall Christian Tithe?" Evening topic, "Pres ing Prayers."

At Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Dr. Robert L. Bell, pastor, the subject of the Sunday morning study will be "Law Enforcement," and of the evening, "Some Possibilities for the New Year." C. E. meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

EAST POINT PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

e services at Westminster Presbyterian ch Sunday will be as follows: Graded s school at 0:30 a. m., with classes for adult classes at 10:10. Preaching at 'clock, with Dr. Caldwell in the pulnit: . "Reaching Forth Unto the Things re." Christian Endeavor society meets 1:30 o'clock. Evenire worship at 7:30 ore." Christian Endeavor society m 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at a ock, Dr. Caldwell preaching again.

will be held at Capitol View Presbyterian church and the Capitol View lodge, Junior Order United American Mechanics, will attend in a body. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Two Banners." Special muscrement of the pastor of the Subject, "Two Banners." Special muscremon by the pastor, Rev. R. P. Clayman. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:15, when the junior syclety will lead the meeting. Sunday school at 9:45 s. m.

ORDON STREET FRESSTEERING.

V. Robert M. Stimson, pastor of GorStreet Presbyterian church, will preach
pectal sermon to the members of the
class of senior bors of the Sunday
tonic will be "Strength of Character,"
will be especially adapted to all vong
de. The morning tonic of the pastor
be "Intercessory Prayer." Special
de by the choir. Sunday school at 9:30 CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.

INMAN PARK BAPTIST.

RIRKWOOD BAPTIST.

Prof. Willis A. Sutton will address the congregation of the Kirkwood Raptist hurch at the 11 o'clock hour on Sunday coming. Rev. J. L. Jackson, the paston, will preach at the evening service on "The supreme Value of a Timely Visit."

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.

At Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Dr. W.
H. Major, pastor, Sunday there will be preaching at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject, "No News Is Good News." Evening subject, "How Good a Man May Be Lost?" Bible school at 9:30 a. m., C. Dana Gibbs, superintendent.

CENTRAL BAPTIST.

Dr. Caieb A. Ridley, pastor, has been critically iii for two weeks but is able to be up again and expects to speak at both hours Sunday at the Central Baptist church. The morning service will be at 10:30 o'clock instead of 11, while the evening service begins promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Ridley's subjects: 10:30 a. m.. "A Boy at a Picnic;" 7:30 p. m., "Experimental Religion."

Atlanta Primitive Baptist church, Rev. Waiter M. Blackwell, pastor, Sunday the e will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m.

FORTIFIED HILLS BAPTIST.

FORTIFIED Hills Darkston.

At Fortified Hills Baptist church Sunday there will be preaching morning and evening by Rev. William S. Wier, pastor. Morning subject, "Divorce Evil Is Rooted in Benemian Wooing," Evening, "Daddy's

EMORY UNIVERSITY.

EAST POINT METHODIST. At East Point Methodist church, Rev. N. A. White, paster, Sunday's program follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching by paster; 6:30 p. m., services by Epworth lengue; 7:30 p. m., preaching by paster; subject, "A Soul Without Hope."

Emory University Methodist church, H. C. Howard, D.D., pastor, regular ices will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. sermon by pastor. Sunday school at a. m. Visitors welcomed.

Calvary Methodist church, the pastor, Horace S. Smith, will preach at 11 and 7:20 p. m. Morning subject, (God's Will."

ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST

At English Avenue Methodist church, Rev. I. L. Underwood, pastor, there will be reaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunay by the nastor. Sunday school at 9:30 m.; Epworth league at 6:50 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST.

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First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and director.

Service broadcast by radio.

Sunday school at 9:30. George White, superintendent.

Sunday school-all departments-9:30 A. M.

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Peachtree and Sixteenth Streets.

"SONS OF GOD"-11:00 A. M.

SERMON BY DR. J. SPROLE LYONS

Berean Bible Class for men, Dr. Lyons, teacher-9:30 A. M.

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Wednesday evening meeting, including testimonials of Christian Science healing, at 8 o'clock. Reading room open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., at 504 Counally building. Public cordially invited.

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M.....Lecture by Mr. W. S. Cummings. Subject: "GOD'S WITNESSES. SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

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REV. J. B. MITCHELL, D.D., PASTOR.

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O A. M. Sermon by Dr. Mitchell. Subject: "The Greatest Tbing in the World."

O A. M. Sermon by Br. Mitchell. Subject: "The Greatest Tbing in the World."

O A. M. Sermon by Rev. Freeman in Sunday School Room

O P. M. Epworth League

O P. M. Sermon by the pastor, "A Saint in Caesar's Court."

REV. S. W. REID, D.D., Paster,

At the merning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. At 7:30 the paster will continue the series of sermons on Joseph. Subject: "SOLD INTO SAAVERY."

Christian Endeavor-Seniors at 6:45; Intermediates at 3:30; Juniors at 3:00.

Musical Program-Quartette Choir, Organ Solo-Direction of Chas.

ed and more were answered. The press room proved very inter-esting and it was there that every one had to see how the funny papers were colored. Reading the news

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

At East Point Prassylvatian church, Dr. R. Holderby, pastor, services will bld Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. the Carpenter's Son' will be the subject the morning sermon. Christian Endeavo 7:30 p. m.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN. At West End Presbyterian church, Willis S Wilson, paster, will officiate

MOORE MEMORIAL.

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At Moore Memorial Presbyterian church,
Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor, at 11 a, m.
Sunday the sacrament of the Lord's Superwill be celebrated; at 7:30; p. m. the subfect will be "The Victory That Overcometh
the World." Christian Endeavor meets at
6:30 p. m.

At the 11 o'clock hour of worship Sunday Dr. J. Sprole Lvons, the paster, will speak upon. 'The Sons of God.'' Recognition of the 75th anniversary of the oreanization of the First Presbyterian church in Atlanta will be observed. Musical program, direction of Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and director. Berean Bible class for men, Dr. Lyons, teacher, meets at 9:30 s. m.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN. be held at Capitol View Presh and the Capitol View lodge

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.
At Central Presbyterian Church the Sunay school meets at 9:30 a. m., with oranized classes for men and women, a cartined for every one. The pastor, r. B. R. Lacy, Jr., will preach at both emorning and evening services. The subset of the morning sermon is "Marriage," invoice and Remarriage." The Christian pleavor society meets at 6:45 p. m.; the biject for the evening is "Great Hymnelication of the control of the service and semantic services.

ORMEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN.

HARRIS STREET PRESBYTERIAN. At Harris Street PRESBYTERIAN.
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Rev. Roy Taimage Brumbangh speaks at
1 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday. His
norming subject. "The Lord is My Shenterd." This will be the first sermon of
series on Psaims 23. Evening subject.
The Success of Failure." The Sunday
chool and Bible classes, 9:30 a. m. Chrisian Endeavor society meeting. 6:30 p. ni.
E. Lovell bas arranged an attractive
rogram for Wednesday. The pastor's subect, "By Faith Enoch."

At Imman Park Baptist. At Imman Park Rantist church, Rev. Samel A. Cowan, master, the annual memorial ervice will be held at 11 a m. Sundav. aster preaches at 7:30 p. m. on "Going to the Ark." Bible school at 9:30 a. m. raining class at 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. t. 6:30 p. m.

CAPITOL VIEW BAPTIST.
At Capitol View Baptist church, Rev. W.

HEBREW CHRISTIAN Tech Journalism the Capitol View Bapths church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. land achool. Rev. Russell K. Smith, rector. The pastor will preach at both services at the Capitol View Bapths church next Sunday morning and evening will be conducted by the pastor. Subjects: 11 a. m., "The public sermon, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 1:30 o'clock. HERE IN FEBRUARY Students Inspect Lee Cutts, pastor, the regular services at theil Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. land achool. Rev. Russell K. Smith, rector. Church scheed, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer gin at 11 a. m. Morning prayer gin at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. land achool. Rev. Russell K. Smith, rector. Church scheed, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer gin at 11 a. m. And 7:45 p. m. land achool. Rev. Russell K. Smith, rector. Church scheed, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer gin at 11 a. m. And 7:45 p. m. land achool. Rev. Russell K. Smith, rector. Church scheed, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer gin at 11 a. m. The postor will preach at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer gin at 11 a. m. HERE IN FEBRUARY Students Inspect The subject of the unorming sermon is charged achoring sermon in the pastor will preach at both services. The pastor will preach at both services at the lits unday at 12 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. land achool. Rev. Russell K. Smith, rector. Church scheed, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer gin at 11 a. m. ALLIANCE MEETING The pastor will preach at both services at both services. Church scheed, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer gin at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach at both services at both services at both services. Church scheed, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer gin at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. In and achool. Rev. Russell K. Smith, rector. Church scheed, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer gin at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach at both services at both services. Church scheed, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer gin at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach at both services at both services. Church scheed, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer gin at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Church scheed, 9:30 a. CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST. PONCE DE LEON METHODIST.

At Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist church, Rev. William G. Clinton, D.D., pastor, Sunday at 11 o'clock will preach the second of the series of Sunday morning sermons on the Book of Job, the special theme being "The Man of Uz." At 7:30 o'clock in the evening he will speak on "Fountains or Cisterns" The Sunday school with C. A. Titus as superintendent, meets at 9:45 a. m.

At Patrillo Memorial Methodist church Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p m. by the pastor. Moraing subject, "Faith." Eve-ning subject, "The Place of Reason in the Christian Religion."

STEWART AVENUE METHODIST.

At St. Luke Methodist church, Rev. A. D. Echols, pastor, Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Sublect, "Obedience to Law." At 7:30 p. m., Prof. W. A. Satton, super-intendent of schools, is to speak. Special

At Mary Branan Memorial church, Rev. S. Strickland, pastor, Sunday's program bllows: Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. T. Hunnicutt; 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; J. Waller "All for Christ." Sunday school black "All for Christ." Sunday school

DRUID HILLS METHODIST.
Rev. A. M. Pierce will preach at both services on Sunday at the Druid Hills Methodist church. The subject of the evening sermon will be: "The Christian Love of Myself." Epworth league at 6:30 p: m.

INMAN PARK METHODIST. INMAN PARK METHODIST. At Imma Park Methodist, Rev. Henry B. Mays, pastor, will preach 'at regular services, I1 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Suaday Morning subject, "Arousing the Appetite for Richteousness," evening, "Jacob Recomes Israel," Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and Epworth league at 6 p. m. Installation of new league members.

At St. John Methodist church. Rev. L. M. Twiggs. paster, Sunday there will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sublect at morning hour, "A Religion That Attracts." Sunday night, "Lending a Helping Hand."

EPISCOPAL. St. Philip Cathedral—The Rt. Rev. Henry J. Mikell, D.D., bishop: the Very Rev Thomas H. Johnsten, Litt.D., dean: the Rev Frank Parker, assistant. Helv communion, 8 a.m.; morring prayer and sermon by the dean, 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and psychological discussion of "Fear," by Dean Johnsten, S. o'clock. Services daily except Saturday, 10 a. m. Healing service,

All Saints-Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock, Choral evensong and sermon, 8 p. m. Church

PRESBYTERIAN

Incarnation—West End. Rev. C. G. Richardson, rector, Celebration of holy eucharist, 1,30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 1,0 clock. Evening prayer and sermon, 8

Holy Comforter—Rev. G. W. Gasque, D.D., rector. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Moraling prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 o'clock.

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Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 o'clock.

Holy Trinity—Decatur. Rev. C. H. Rascom, rector. Second Sunday after Epiphany, holy communion. 7:30 a. m.; church school. 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon, 11 o'clock.

St. Timothy Chapel—Kirkwood. Rev. C. H. Bascom, priest-in-charge. Second Sunday after Epiphany. Church school. 10 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 4 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

"The Place of Our Calling" will be the subject of Dr. L. O. Bricker's sermon at the birst Christian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock.

At Becauter Christian Church, Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m., preaching service, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:30 p. m., preaching service, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:30 p. m., preaching services at 1:30 p. m., preaching services at 1:30 p. m., preaching services at 1:1 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Chastain.

LIBERAL CHRISTIAN.

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LIBERAL CHRISTIAN. Larger Vision" is the subject Dr. John W. Rowlett will speal iberal Christian church Sunday at

reasant valley—Rev. J. W. Fecas, pas-tor will occupy his public at both services. Mt. Carmel—Rev. M. Roberts, pastor, will preach morning and evening. East Point—Rev. C. A. Moore, pastor, will preach morning and evening. Baytist Churches. Reed Street—Rev. E. P. Johnson, pastor, CHURCH OF CHRIST.

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Senator Harris also conferred with the United States tariff commission of the chemical schedule, and it was stated that calcium arsenate was not specifically mentioned in the tariff act, but that it might be included as a "chemical compound" which has a duty of 25 per cent ad valorem.

Commission officers said there had been no actual importation of calcibeen no actual importation of calcium arsenate and no duty had actualy been imposed, but that the commis-sion was now investigating the mat-

OLDEST ODD FELLOW IN COUNTRY DIES

Cincinnati, Ohio, January 12 .- Nathan Levy, 94 years old, who was said to be the oldest living Odd Fellow in the United States, died here today. came to Cincinnati from France 1855 and was for many years in e restaurant and cafe business.

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Old Warrants to Be Paid. All of DeKalb County Warrants issue for to January 1, 1919, signed by R. eemsn will be peid on presentation a Decatur Bank and Trust Company, I tur, Ga.

L. N. Y. NASH. mmissioner of Roads and Revenues.

DeKalb County.

Boarder in Macon Home

Washington, January 12.—Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia, today requested President Harding that calcium arsenate, used to fight the corticular arsenate, used to fight the corticular arsenate.

he placed the gun on a mantel and forgot to tell his wife that he had loaded it. No warrant has been taken out in connection with the case.

DIVISION OF PART OF LEVY ESTATE IS MADE FRIDAY

New York, January 12—Sarrogate Foley today ordered division of \$130,-000 of the \$1.000,000 estate of the late Marshall P. Levy, cotton broker of New York, New Orleans and At-lanta, among three of his children who had filed suit to test the validity of

had then
his will, which cut then
\$10,000 each.
The three, Mrs. Jetta L. Lichtenstein of New Orleans and Milton P.
Levy and Mrs. Florence L. Lipman
of this city—recently agreed to drop
suit in consideration of a paywas held up, however, until the sur-rogate could decide whether they should forfeit their \$10,000 bequests. He decided they should not.

Mr. Levy left the bulk of his estate to his widow. Mrs. Ella Levy, of New York, and five other children. The foundation stone for the first

Moslem mosque to be built in France has just been laid in Paris with elaborate and impressive ceremony. January was not part of the calen-

ary to the then ten months of the of the

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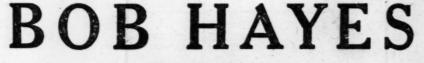
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for Alimony.

Macon, Ga., January 12.—Perry Burrus, 28, superintendent of the Cotton States Seed and Fertilizer company, who was accidentally shot on Monday night by Mrs. T. A. Fuss, allocal hospital. He was an athlete and former Georgia Teeh student. Bibb superior court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Peggy Lewis Lanier, accompanied by her friend, Miss Mary Janes H. Dodgen, of Atlanta, arrived in the city tonight and registered at the Hotel of the payfully pointed a pistol at him when he entered the home of the correction of the correction

Allen, and her attorney, James It.
Dodgen, of Atlanta, arrived in the city tonight and registered at the Hocky to the first court trial, and are ready to got through with it. Sidney is my lawful husband, and he has not lived up to his side of the bargain.

Attorney Dodgen said he has secured affidavits from Rev. Horace Smith, pastor of Calvary Methodist, Smith, pastor of Calvary Methodis

MORTUARY

GEORGE W. LATHAM.

MRS. FITZGERALD DIES IN BAINBRIDGE

Bainbridge. Ga., January 12.—

(Special.)—The death of Mrs. Felder (Special.)—The death of Mrs. Felder of sickness and an operation on Monday afternoon in a local hospital, has caused universal sorrow.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is survived by her husband, four children, Maxie, Thombody Mrs. Fitzgerald is survived by her husband, four children, Maxie, Thombody Mrs. John C. Wall. Mrs. J. S. Garuer, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, of Anniston, Ala. H. M. Patterson in charge.

has caused universal sorrow.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is survived by her husband, four children, Maxie, Thomas, Henry and Anne; two sisters, Miss Nell Maxwell and Mrs. Leon Manning: three brothers, Gus, Henry and Lon Maxwell, and her parents, Judge and Mrs. T. B. Maxwell, Judge Maxwell, ordinary, has held this position for years. The family is one of the oldest and most prominent here. Interment was Oak City cemetery.

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LODGE NOTICES

MS. ALBERTINE C. OSBORNE.
The body of Mrs. Albertine C. Osborne.
St vears old, of 375 Onkland avenue, who
died Friday morning at the residence, was
taken Friday afternoon to Mobile. Ala.
Greenberg & Bond in charge.

MRS. ANNIE MAE ROARK.
The body of Mrs. Annie Mae Roark
Grand avenue, Center Hill, who died Th
day at the residence, was taken to Gai
ville, Ga.. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. VESTA VEAL.

Mrs. Vesta Veal. 24 years old, of 106
Wells street, died Friday morning at a
local hospital. She is survived by her
husband. R. A. Veal, and one son. Ellis
Veal. Harry G. Poole in charge.

MRS. CORNELIA ELIZABETH SMITH.
The body of Mrs. Cornella Elizabeti
Smith. 59 years old. of 27 Tilden avenue
who died Wednesday at a local hospital
was taken Friday morning to Acworth. Ga
Awtry & Lowades in charge.

MRS. J. C. COOK.

Mrs. J. C. Cook. 32 years old, of 54 Copenhill avenue, died Thursday night at the residence. Awtry & Lownday night at the residence. Awtry & Lownday in charge. She is survived by her husband; three sons. Allen A. J. C. Jr., and Robert M. Cook; one small daughter. Lula Maud Cook; one

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BOGGUS-The friends of Mr. James Arthur Boggus, Mr. and Mrs. Earnes: H. Boggus and family, Mr. T. B. Bog gus, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Arthur Boggus tomorof Mr. James Arthur Boggus tomor-row (Sunday) merning, at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment, Hollywood cemetery.

OSBORNE-Ars. Albertine C. Osborne died at the residence, 375 Oak borne died at the residence, 370 Oak-land avenue, Friday morning. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Julia F. Stevens, and one brother, Mr. C. F. Ursenbach. The remains will be taken to Mobile, Ala., this evening at 6 o'clock for funeral and interment. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral direc-tors.

FREEMAN—Miss Elsie Freeman died at her home near Palmetto, Ga. January 12. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Free-man; four brothers and one sister. The funeral services will be held this (Saturday) at 2 o'clock, at Piny Woods church, Campbell county, Rev. M. D. Collins officiating. Interment in the churchyard. M. W. Holsomback, funeral director.

BUCHHOLZ—Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Herman C. Buchhoiz, of Clayton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vittur and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bearden, of Atlanta, and Miss Buchholz, are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. Herman C. Buchholz, this (Saturday receiving) C. Buchholz this (Saturday) morning, January 13, 1923, at 11 o'clock from the First Baptist church, Dr. C. W. Daniel and Dr. Arch Cree officiating. Interment at Hollywood. Pallbearers selected please meet at Barclay & Brandon Co.'s chapel at 10:30 a. m.

Brandon Co.'s chapel at 10:30 a. m.

LATHAM—Friends of Mr. and Mrs.
George W. Latham, of 1140 Simpson
street; Mrs. R. C. Fowler, Mrs. Lillie Belle Eady, Mrs. Pearl Darrow,
Thomas Latham, Katherine Latham,
Mrs. Jennie McDonnold and their
families are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George W. Latham today (Saturday), January 13, 1923,
at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., Rev. W. M. Sentell officiating. Interment at Latham's cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and
please meet at the chapel: Messrs.
Claud Everett, Sam Worley, W. H.
Dorsey, Tom Daley, Dave Ray and
D. E. Pope. Dorsey, Ton D. E. Pope,

D. E. Pope.

WALL—Died at the residence, 229 S. Pryor street, Friday evening, January 12, 1923. Mrs. Nancy Albright Wall, in her 70th year. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Wall Sloan; two sons, Mr. W. J. Wall and A. W. Wall, of Atlanta: two sisters, Mrs. M. W. Grover, of Heflin, Ala.; Mrs. Tom Jones, of Birmingham Ala.; one brother, A. G. Albright, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and three sisters-in-law, Mrs. John C. Wall, Mrs. J. S. Garner, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Mary Furgerson, of Anniston, Ala. The remains will be taken to Rome, Ga., tomorrow (Sunday) morning, January 14, 1923, at 6.30 o'clock, via Southern railway. Funeral services will be held at the First Prestyterian church at 9:30 o'clock Presigterian church at 9:30 o'clock Sunday. Interment in Busharbor cemetery. The Rev. Lohen will offi-ciate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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